

POSTS' DROPPED:

'Housekeeping' Cut 10pc. in Germany

By DALE WHITE

TIMES European Correspondent

HEIDELBERG, Germany.—At least a 10 per cent reduction in "housekeeping" manpower requirements, plus other substantial economies, is expected from a reorganization of the administrative support setup within the Army's area of responsibility in Germany. The reorganization was effective Dec. 1, but its full effect on savings is not expected to be known for some time.

THE SHUFFLE dropped the terms "military post" and "military sub-post" from the Army's vocabulary in Germany. Substituted for them in the main area where U. S. troops operate in Western Germany were four commands—the Headquarters Command centered at



Hughes

Cramer

Cassidy

Perry

Heidelberg; Southern Command with headquarters in Munich; Western Command, Kaiserslautern; and Northern Command, Frankfurt.

Two other areas of U. S. responsibility—the U. S. Sector of Berlin and Bremerhaven—were left virtually untouched by the reorganization. Berlin Military Post becomes Berlin Command, but the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation will continue under its old designation.

SOUTHERN COMMAND (largest in area of the four) absorbs Munich, Augsburg, Garmisch, Stuttgart and Nurnberg Military Posts (less the Bamberg Sub-Post) and the Karlsruhe Sub-Post which formerly operated under Heidelberg Military Post. Headquarters will be at Munich.

NORTHERN COMMAND, with headquarters at Frankfurt, will include what was formerly the Frankfurt and Wurzburg Military Posts and the Bamberg Sub-Post.

WESTERN COMMAND will include only Rhine Military Post, the newest of the military post commands. It was set up in the French Zone on the western side of the Rhine River when the occupational zonal boundaries were broken down. Western Command headquarters are located at Kaiserslautern.

One post unaffected by the order is Wiesbaden Military Post, an Air Force installation. Its redesignation will be determined by the 12th Air Force.

LT. GEN. Manton S. Erry's USAREUR command expects these savings to result from the reorganization:

- A reduction in size and slant or the complete elimination of some military post headquarters.
- In certain locations, a detachment will perform the missions of several existing sub-posts, resulting in an appreciable reduction in the number of personnel required to furnish administrative and logistical support to the area. USAREUR estimated that the minimum overall saving in manpower would be 10 per cent.
- Certain non-tactical installations, such as schools, will be required to furnish their own administrative support, thus eliminating the need for a detachment for that purpose.
- The personal services—billeting, messing, special services, etc.—will be reduced in the area as the number of people decreases.
- A reduction in the amount of office equipment, furniture and machinery required in the command through elimination of headquarters.
- Reduced transportation requirements and consolidation of some motor pools, repair shops and utilities establishments.

COMMANDERS of the areas will be Brig. Gen. Basil H. Perry, Northern Command; Maj. Gen. Kenneth Cramer, Southern; Brig. Gen. Oliver W. Hughes, Western, and Col. J. F. Cassidy, Headquarters Command. Cramer was CG 43d Inf. Div. before his recent assignment to Munich Military Post, shortly before the reorganization was effected.

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PROMOTIONS:

Officers Set For '53 List

WASHINGTON.—It appeared this week that a selection board will convene shortly after the first of the year to pick captains for a new recommended list for promotion to major.

Selections will be made from the

(See List, Page 24)

Army List and from all professional lists except Chaplains and Army Nurse Corps, apparently, although this may change.

Only other grade for which selections might be made will be the JAG list where there are vacancies in the grade of captain.

Size of the zone, number to be (See OFFICERS, Page 24)

WO Names Out Soon

WASHINGTON.—The first list of about 150 warrant officers who will be promoted to W-2 can be expected on Dec. 9, the Army said this week.

Next list after that will probably come on Dec. 12. Thereafter, warrant promotions will come on Monday and Wednesday of each week beginning Dec. 15 and continuing until the list is exhausted.

There is some possibility that the first list will not appear as early as hoped. However, G-1 said that it would try to start promotions as soon as the selection board makes its final check. The board is scheduled to meet on Dec. 8.

50,000 EM Moving Up

WASHINGTON.—Another big increase in the enlisted promotion quota has been announced by the Army, with the revelation that more than 50,000 new stripes will be authorized throughout the world in December.

This is an increase of almost 20,000 over last month's quota. And the Army said that it seemed likely that enlisted promotions will continue at this level for at least the next six months.

As usual, the Army did not give the exact quota, nor would it break the quota down by major commands.

However, the Army did say that there had been an increase in the quotas to commands other than FECOM, to which the lion's share of promotions still goes. The large FECOM quota is for reassignment (See 50,000 EM, Page 24)

'Warmwind' Over Troops Get Leave

PORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Paratroopers of the 503d Airborne RCT were due back at their Fort Campbell, Ky., base this weekend after taking part in a test of America's Alaskan defenses.

The paratroopers flew back to Donaldson AFB, S. C. in time for Christmas leave after slugging it out with Aggressor troops in Exercise Warm Wind. For a large part of the Army-Navy-Air Force maneuver, the 4th and 196th RCTs, stationed in Alaska, played the role of invaders.

The airborne units were scheduled to fly home before the maneuver actually ended. The end was to come this weekend with a test of naval air station defenses on Adak island.

WARM WIND opened three weeks ago when the 4th Inf. was

assumed to have captured the 14,000-foot runways at Eielson AFB. The 4th then struck southward, reaching Big Delta in two days.

That's when the 503d, airlifted from Kentucky, went into action. A battalion parachuted in near-zero temperatures to repulse the 4th.

Air crashes throughout the exercise made Warm Wind what one officer called "our most expensive maneuver in terms of human lives." Two C-119 Flying Boxcars, carrying advance parties of the 196th, crashed at Mount Silverthorn and Mount Redoubt. But in general, officers appeared to be satisfied with the way the war games were fought.

The games were halted for Thanksgiving, when defenders and (See ALASKA, Back Page)

Unit List Holds Up Fight Pay

WASHINGTON.—Payment of combat pay for front-line service before July 1, 1952, is still being held up pending final approval of a general order listing those units which earned combat credit from the beginning of the Korean War until combat pay became law.

When published, the general order will be classified. G-2 says that publication of the list in the open would provide the Communists with a check on the accuracy of the order of battle reports they compiled during the early days of the war. This would mean that they could tell how good their intelligence was and improve it if necessary.

This kind of check G-2 will not permit the Russians, Chinese or North Koreans.

Meanwhile, the combat pay regulation—AR 35-1270—provides that units should assist those who believe they are eligible for combat pay in filling out the prescribed forms. These units should accept the forms and hold them, pending publication of the general order and of further instructions from Finance and from the Adjutant General's office.

Those who are still serving the same tour as the one in which they believe they earned combat pay will be processed by the local finance and personnel officers. Their records will be checked against the general order. If it appears that applicants are eligible for combat pay from the records (See FIGHT, Back Page)

New 'Barc' Has A Bite

FORT LAWTON, Wash.—A huge 60-100 ton amphibious cargo vehicle which travels on 10-foot high tires and can transport extremely heavy items of military equipment was unveiled by the Army last week in a special demonstration here.

In a ship-to-shore operation before an audience which included high government, military and industry officials, the new vehicle demonstrated its ability to take aboard a 35-ton (M-4A1) medium tank, transport it ashore over a soft beach, and unload it well inland ready for combat action. (See photo at left.) As added cargo, the vehicle also carried a 35-ton travelling crane to demonstrate its ability to transport bulky, unwieldy loads.

Officially designed the BARC. (See NEW, Back Page)



Furloughs Offered Volunteers For Cold Weather Chow Test

WASHINGTON.—A three-month winter nutrition test will be conducted by the Army Medical Nutrition Laboratory at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, near Cheyenne, Wyo., starting Jan. 1.

The purpose of the test is to determine how Vitamin C and other ration supplements can be used to enable troops to endure stress and carry on a high level of activity in cold climates.

A total of 120 physically qualified Army enlisted volunteers are being sought to participate in the test.

Men taking part in the test organized into four platoons, will consume specially prepared rations supplemented with Vitamin C or Vitamin B complex as they perform normal military training activities and engage in sports, hikes

and physical fitness tests under field conditions.

Volunteers will have periods of rest, recreation and rehabilitation in heated barracks interspersed with time spent in the field. Those who complete the test will be granted four weeks special leave which will not be counted against normal accrued leave.

Prior to selection, and at periodic intervals during the test, all volunteers will undergo thorough medical examinations.

EACH TEST PLATOON will subsist on packaged rations, sup-

plemented by a different amount of Vitamin C, Vitamin B complex or other essential vitamins. Daily and weekly checks will be made during the field trials to determine the effect, if any, of each diet on the men's physical fitness, ability to withstand stress, Vitamin C utilization and other physiological processes. Blood samples will be taken to determine Vitamin C and blood sugar levels.

Enlisted men who wish to volunteer for the three month period must be in perfect physical condition, weigh between 145 and 180 pounds and be between five feet eight inches and five feet eleven inches in height.

Volunteers have been asked to make application, through channels, to the commanding officer of the 250th General Hospital at William Beaumont Army Hospital, El Paso, Tex., a General Reserve unit from which test subjects are to be drawn.

Lt. Col. Robert Ryer, III, commanding officer of the Army Medical Nutrition Laboratory at Chicago, expects the Wyoming test to reveal the precise knowledge needed to determine exact quantities of vitamins which should be added to normal Army rations in a cold environment.

In addition to Army nutrition laboratory technicians, representatives of the Army Quartermaster Corps, the Air Force and the Navy will participate in the test.

Gen. Vaughan To Mexico Inaugural

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, military aide to President Truman, went to Mexico and attended the inauguration of President-elect Senor Don Adolfo Ruiz Cortines in December.

Gen. Vaughan, together with Maj. Gen. Wallace Graham, the President's physician; Brig. Gen. Neil Mara, assistant military aide; and Col. Jacob L. Brause of the Selective Service System, were the guests of Mexico's Secretary of National Defense Gen. Gilberto R. Limon.

Submarine Car



A DRIVER takes an Austin "Champ"—similar to our jeep—into a test tank on the War Office grounds at Farnborough, England, during its first public demonstration. This military version of the Austin is powered with a Rolls Royce engine. When completely submerged, all that could be seen was the driver's head and the air intake pipe by the windshield.

Gap Says Farewell To General Keiser

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—Maj. Gen. Laurence B. Keiser, commanding general of the 5th Inf. Div. and Indiantown Gap since February 1951, said farewell to his joint command at a 10,000-man review in his honor on Muir Field last weekend.

Gen. Keiser will report to Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 15, for processing in connection with his retirement from the Army after more than 36 years of service.

Assuming command of the division and the military reservation will be Brig. Gen. George B. Barth.

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Kremlin Involvement In Korea Discounted

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

Shall more military pressure be applied in order to bring the Korean War to an end? If that were done, would it risk starting World War III?

That's the double-barreled \$64 question. It isn't quite out in the open yet, but it's leaking from every crack in the woodwork.

There is a growing opinion in the Pentagon and at the headquarters, Far Eastern Command, that something of the sort will have to be done if the Korean stalemate is not to drag on indefinitely.

In these same quarters there is also a growing opinion that such action involves little if any risk of touching off World War III—in other words, that the Kremlin will not be drawn into all-out war by anything that happens in Korea or even by anything that is done to Red China to make the latter want to quit fighting in Korea.

THIS VIEW MAY, of course, just be wishful thinking. It is easy enough for those who find themselves forced to the conclusion that the only way to end the Korean War is by added military effort, to accept the view that such effort will not entail the risk of fighting Russia.

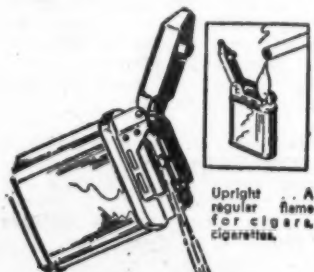
If you feel that it is necessary to do something, and want to persuade others that you are right, it's only natural that you tend to view the risks of your proposed course of action with a certain degree of optimism.

It is this whole approach to the Korean problem which is, at bottom, the major cause of existing divergencies of opinion between the U. S. and the other members of the U. S. now engaged in the Korean operations.

Our friends think we—and especially our military people—view the risks of extending action in Korea too lightly. They are strongly opposed to any such extension.

THERE IS A tendency among

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assumed."

So far, this attitude has been sufficiently persuasive to keep the contrary American view (chiefly military in origin) from having too much effect on American policy. This in turn has prevented anything being done to try to compel a military decision, while every tortuous track and twist of the process of negotiation has been painstakingly followed.

THE RESULT has been a boiling-up of frustration and of growing anger among the American people as the casualty lists keep coming in without any visible accomplishment or any visible progress toward the end of the war. Of this frustration, this anger, it becomes necessary for the new Administration to take definite account.

It was in realization of this fact that President-elect Eisenhower said, "I shall go to Korea." It will not do for him to go to Korea and thereafter not at least to make some approach toward a more satisfactory solution of the tragic problem presented by the present situation.

Yet, from the point of view above described, the validity of the European anxieties remain unimpaired. If there is a risk of war, it is a greater immediate risk for them than it is for us.

NO MATTER WHAT conclusion as to the proper course to follow

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in Korea may be reached by Mr. Eisenhower and his military and political advisers, he will still have before him the task of persuading our associates to go along with it.

If his conclusion is for more

military pressure, that task will be almost insuperable: for it is hard to see how any Minister of an Allied government could accept the risks involved and expect the Cabinet of which he is a member to remain in office.



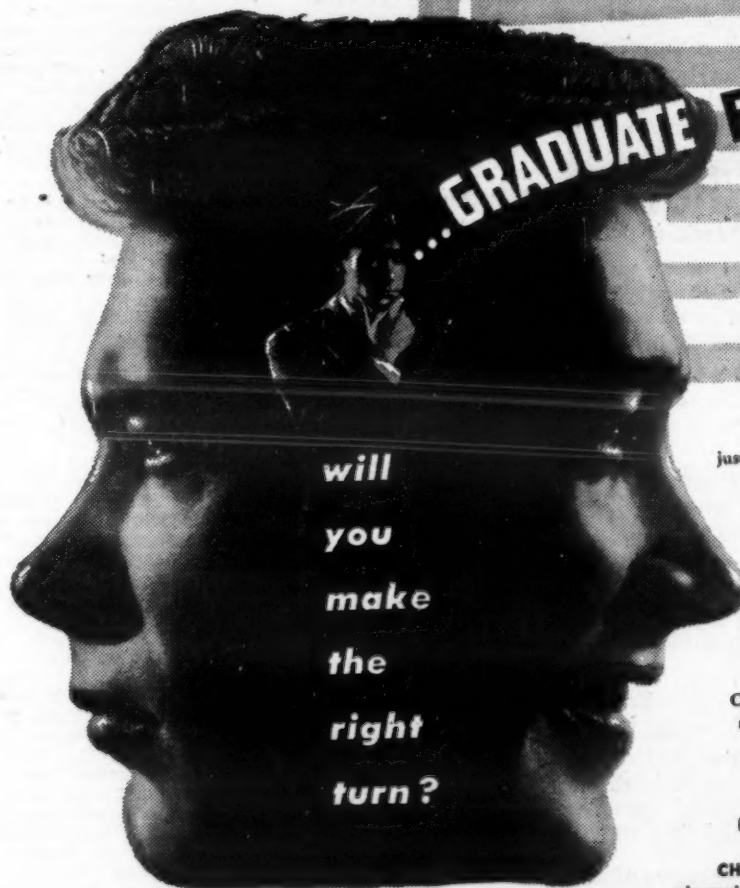
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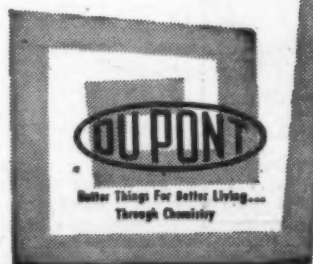
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Reorganization Due

WITH his wide experience in the military field, there is hope that President-to-be Eisenhower will be able to bring about those economies and reorganizations in the armed forces of this country which have long been thought overdue. The need for a realignment of strength is apparent to most observers and it runs from top to bottom of the military scale.

The nation's use of its own manpower, once it is in uniform, has been the subject of study for a long time. Some of this investigative work has been carried on in an objective way by Congressional groups like Sen. Lyndon Johnson's Preparedness subcommittee. The "studies" of other groups, notably that of Rep. Hebert (D., La.), seem to have been motivated by political pique and so were never intended to do more than make everyone concerned look silly. This end was reached. But the work of all of these groups has been only a preface to the labor expected to be produced by the new Citizen's Advisory Commission under David Sarnoff.

This group was appointed by the Democrats but it has been assured continued life under the Republicans. That is as it should be.

An example of what Sarnoff's commission faces in its future work is the fact that out of all the millions recruited in the U. S. during War II, this country was able to put in the field fewer than 100 divisions. Yet, in planning the war, 200 divisions were thought to be well within the realm of practicality. Why this big gap between the theoretical and the actual?

Many critics contend that the fault lay in the American "division slice," which put five soldiers behind every one soldier on the front line. Others say that this wastage of manpower was brought about by organized labor's easy working standards, the insistence by the generals on having every possible item of equipment at hand (whether needed or not), and by the "softness" of Americans in general.

Whatever the reason, it is true that other nations always managed to get a higher combat quotient than we, in War II. And it is just as true today, although the figure now is said to be down to four men behind the man with the gun.

This is the most important problem with which the Sarnoff Commission will have to grapple and, by some means, solve. The group will certainly have the sympathy and the knowledgeable aid of Eisenhower, who has long recognized that Russia is one of the nations which is able to produce cheaply a high percentage of front-line troops.

Another matter of concern to the country, if not a proper field of action in the Sarnoff group's sphere, is the composition and duties of the top Defense staff in Washington—particularly the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

This body, according to civilians qualified to have an opinion, is handicapped by understaffing, by being headed by a chairman with no authority of decision in case of disagreement, and by two lines of command—one through the civilian branch headed by the Defense Secretary, the other through the uniformed branch "by actions of JCS members who are commanding officers of the services."

In the opinion of people like top scientist Vannevar Bush, the JCS should be completely reorganized, so that their sole duty would be to advise the Secretary of Defense. The latter would exercise control of the services through the various department secretaries. Another set of top officers would actually command the separate services; they would have no staff or advisory duties.

Of course, most of the responsibility for the current confusion at the top echelon must be laid at the door of the Congress which created the Unification Act. Fearing that the JCS would become too strong, it weakened it even for carrying out the duties for which it was specifically made. Unwilling to concentrate power, Congress crossed the reins of command. The result has been that Congress has entered, more and more, into the making of military decisions—for which work it is eminently unqualified.

Whether the Sarnoff Commission will go this far in its work, as we said, is not known. But if he sees the need for reorganization of the JCS, Eisenhower himself can take the lead in bringing it about.

We hope he does so.

Hanging On . . .



Letters to the Editor

'Regular Needs A Break'

I wish to compliment the editors of ARMY TIMES for the excellent editorial ("The Regular Needs a Break," Nov. 22) on the lack of a sound career program for EM. I have long felt, as I watched many an RA throw in the sponge and depart, that this is the basic reason why so many RA's are going back to civilian life.

I am now faced, in my job as supervisor of a hospital radio station, with the loss of two sergeants. Both are RA, highly trained specialists. But they are giving up one of the Army's best jobs, that of radio announcer, to become civilians. Why?

I think I know why. After managing an overseas outlet for AFRS for almost three years, I returned to the U. S. First stop, the reple-dep. At C&A I was told that since I was a radio man I would be assigned to Signal Corps. No amount of explaining would convince C&A that radio announcing in the entertainment field was a far cry from communications. In the end, I was made an ammo inspector in Ordnance.

At last I got an assignment to a hospital radio station, in work that I do best. But what did I find? The men in the station didn't even know that they were being carried under the wrong MOS. They were 0442 (Entertainment Specialists). As such, they could have been assigned as piccolo players. (They have since been converted to 3568. Radio Broadcast Specialists). But neither of them can see

staying in the Army which doesn't even recognize his work enough to give him the proper MOS.

I've talked to the high brass of AFRS as to whether any effort was planned to retain the experienced people in their program. If there is such a plan it must be reserved for a select few in Los Angeles who have been there five years without a break. For those on the Bedside Network and others overseas, it's "shift for yourselves and make the best of it." This is a career?

For me, it is not. I'm giving back 11 years' service and getting out. NAME WITHHELD

EM Promotions

JAPAN: In a recent Letters column in your paper there appears a sentence which should be read, digested and acted upon by those in charge of enlisted promotions. The sentence:

"The Army immediately needs a fair system of progressive enlisted promotions." The rest of the letter is equally interesting, but I believe that one quote clearly states the current problem.

I now have four years in grade and probably would have as many more were I to stay in service. Although I had the Army in mind as a career, I am going to resign as soon as I'm permitted to do so. Aside from the fact that a superior record, time in grade and time in the job mean nothing toward a promotion, the practice of assigning new and unqualified personnel to fill higher grade vacancies when they do occur does not help to make one eager to remain a career soldier.

"DITTO"

PORT JAY, N. Y.: The cause of the present morale-breaking situation in the Army is the present promotion system. This is not intended to bring out my own problem, for I consider myself in the correct grade.

But there is a corporal in this unit who has 12 years of service, six years of it overseas. He has been in grade nine years. Has never received so much as a restriction. His record and performance of duty are of the highest. Recently, a master sergeant assigned here had to take instructions from this corporal. The master sergeant had two years and six months of service. He went to Ko-

THE OLD ARMY



"I think he's getting tired of the same chow every time!"

DATED:

Armywise

By PVT. HARMONY
Chow Down!

MANY people worry about the Army's diet, and soldiers gnash their teeth and bellyache loudly when the subject comes to mind. Suggestions run rampant.

Many of the suggestions would hurt the chaplain's feelings.

Army food isn't that bad. In fact, there are many people who enjoy Army chow: dogs and cats come running for miles when the bugler blows chow call. This is proof positive.

Civilian standards are often met and surpassed. Remember when everybody was eating horsemeat? Where else are you guaranteed some form of whale meat on Friday?

There is no doubt that fish every Friday has replaced eating.

I am in favor of a change. Let's take women out of the Pentagon. This is always a good beginning for anything except taverns, USO shows and several other places. Imagine, some female dietary expert telling soldiers what is good for them!

I think we should modernize our mess plan. Think of the effect of eating a green salad topped with a fresh, tangy dressing made with pure lanolin.

It may not taste good but it would do wonders for falling hair.

Chlorophylling the Sunday night meal would remove some of the stigma attached to it.

THE LATEST Pentagon survey has indicated that the main gripe among soldiers is the time wasted waiting in the rain to be served. This is due to the extreme exertions of the mess cooks. It is no easy job to assemble food on a tray in such perfect disorder.

One soldier was asked for an opinion on the Army mess.

"No comment," he snapped, citing the 31st Article of the Code of Military Justice.

Army cooks also had plenty to say to the authorities concerning their problems. Mess Sergeants, in particular, spoke so highly of the food service plan and how it helps them that most of their praise is unprintable.

However, on Thanksgiving and Christmas the chow is grand, because cooks put on aprons and cook "just like Ma." Of course, most Ma's don't use soup cauldrons as butt cans for their cigars.

Many good things can be said about Army chow. There is little doubt that it is better than not eating. It is designed to keep you going, even against your will. Also, it has been used successfully as a pain killer when morphine supplies were short and, in extreme emergencies, has been used as ammunition.

But what do you expect? If the food was made edible, the Army would thus remove the soldier's favorite gripe.

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(See LETTERS, Page 9)

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AT 7123

Planes Drop 180 Tons Of Equipment In Test

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Exercise Test Drop, combined Army-Air Force maneuver coordinated by Lt. Col. Arthur C. Bass, XVIII Airborne Corps Quartermaster, was climaxed last weekend when nine monster C-124s paraded 180 tons of equipment over Holland Drop Zone on the reservation.

The skydrop was highlight in this fourth phase of the Army-Air Force ground-resupply show. High-ranking military observers watched intently as the nine squat aircraft executed a simultaneous drop of 180 A-22 containers over a 420,000 square mile area of the drop zone.

The A-22 is a canvas-bag cargo container capable of holding 2000 pounds of equipment. Each C-124 was loaded with 20 of these cargo sacks at take-off time at Pope Field, each container stacked with the maximum cargo allowance. For exercise purposes, all loads are simulated with sand-bag crates, but the one-ton capacity of the A-22 was strictly maintained.

"The show marked the first time all planes involved executed a simultaneous drop," said Col. Bass. Previously there were individual aircraft drops, beginning with one plane at a time and gradually building to yesterday's nine-plane drop.

Airborne QM Detachment Organized At Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Army's first airborne Quartermaster detachment has been organized here.

It is the 19th Abn. QM Det. (Parachute), which has been assigned to Benning's 508th Abn. RCT. It is the first Quartermaster parachute maintenance organization to be attached to an active Army unit as a separate striking force.

The detachment was formed from men of the 508th and began operations last month.

Commanded by 1st Lt. John T. Harper, the 19th is made up of QM personnel who have received airborne training and are qualified paratroopers.

As a combat ready unit it is responsible for dropping all of the 508th's heavy equipment during an attack by the airborne unit. It also would jump in after the attack and recover the equipment before returning to its base of operations.

MISSION OF the detachment at the Infantry Center is to pack and maintain all parachutes and airborne equipment for the 508th in addition to supervising heavy equipment drops for the regimental combat team.

Before the 19th was organized, all airborne organizations were dependent upon parachute maintenance units assigned to airborne divisions.

The 508th depended on the Infantry School's Airborne Depart-

Chaffee Chaff Officers Switch 5th Div. Posts

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — Three new assignments have been announced by the 5th Armored Division. Col. A. F. S. Mackenzie is the new comptroller; Maj. Joseph B. Isbell, finance officer, and Capt. Dale M. Ford, chemical officer.

FIFTH GRADERS from Arkoma, Okla., took a four-hour tour of Chaffee recently, winding up at a graduation parade. The 44 boys and girls had won the tour by obtaining the most new PTA members in the Arkoma elementary school.

THE CHAPEL CHOIR and Chaplain L. Boren went to Muskogee, Okla., to take part in two services. One was a memorial to men of the 45th Inf. Div. (Oklahoma National Guard), who were killed in action in Korea. Chaplain Boren, who presented the memorial address, served with the division from the time it was activated in August of 1950 until the past June.

THE NEW Child Care Center here held open house Thanksgiving Day. The center is designed for the care of children of Chaffee military personnel and is the first ever opened here.

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ment to furnish, pack and maintain parachutes and heavy airborne equipment.

Department of the Army plans call for each airborne division to have a QM parachute company. The company can be divided into three detachments, one to serve each of the regiments within the division as an independent striking force.

A similar detachment has been authorized for the 187th Abn RCT in Japan.

is at least satisfactory.

Vitality important to this phase of Test Drop is the 612th Quartermaster Aerial Supply Co. Personnel of this outfit are responsible for rigging parachutes and containers, and after each drop is completed they hustle out to the drop area to recover all chutes and equipment.

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ARC Spends \$38 Million In Year Helping Servicemen, Vets, Families

WASHINGTON.—The American National Red Cross spent \$38,116,275 helping servicemen, veterans and their families in the year ended June 30, it reported this week. This was the largest single item in expenditures totaling \$103,605,782.

The servicemen-veteran figure included action in 2,350,000 cases requiring service in personal and family problems, including finan-

cial help. Of this, \$19,743,750 was spent by the national organization and \$18,372,526 by chapters.

In the most costly disaster year for the Red Cross since 1937, President E. Roland Harriman said, the organization spent \$21,100,445 in aiding 32,100 families in 300 disaster operations in 46 states and three territories. The cost figure included continuing assistance for an additional 27,000 families in the Kansas-Missouri-Oklahoma-Illinois floods, which began in June, 1951. The national organization bore the major part of these expenditures, \$19,149,590, with chapters spending \$1,950,855, largely for disaster preparedness measures.

THE BLOOD PROGRAM, which collected 1,681,500 pints of blood for civilian use and procured 2,439,700 pints for the armed forces from 2,586,000 volunteer donors, cost the ARC \$11,358,375.

This cost figure, Mr. Harriman pointed out, was for meeting civilian blood needs throughout the country and for part of the expense of collecting blood for the armed forces. The major expense of blood collection for military use was borne by the Government, he said.

To make millions of Americans healthier and safer, the Red Cross spent \$6,398,995, awarding 2,188,000 certificates to persons trained in first aid, water safety and nursing skills. The national organization spent \$2,230,067 on this program; local chapters \$4,168,928.

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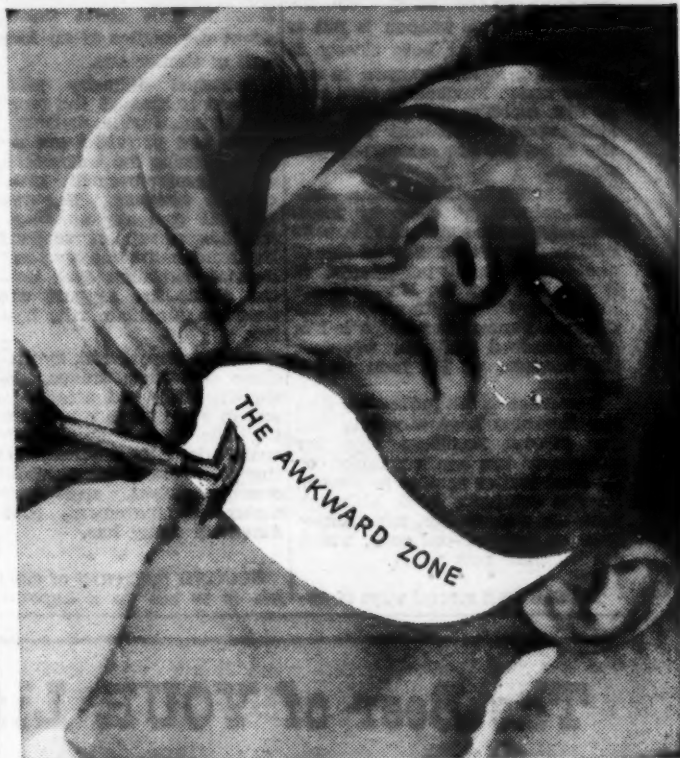
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WEAPONS TO KNOW--No. 3

U. S., Soviet Squad Weapons Compared

By MONTE BOURJAILY, Jr.

(Copyright, 1952, by Army Times Publishing Co.)

THE rifle, pistol, carbine, bayonet, grenade, and to some extent the submachine gun or machine pistol, are the individual weapons of the infantryman. Comparing American and Russian small arms of this type can be done on a man-to-man or weapon-to-weapon basis, with only slight attention being paid to their tactical use.

Automatic rifles, machine guns, mortars and heavier items in the Army arsenal are unit weapons, however. In comparing them, the use to which a weapon is put is as important as how closely it matches a similar weapon in another army. Frequently size, rate of fire, mobility and similar considerations of weapons used for the same job are completely dissimilar.

For example, the Russian antitank weapon at company levels seems to be the antitank rifle, a .60 caliber gun with a rate of fire of about eight rounds per minute. It is possible that the Russians are also using their modification of the German Panzerfaust which is like our standard antitank weapons, the bazooka or 3.5 inch rocket launcher.

But there is no indication that the Russians have anything like our 57-mm recoilless rifle for emergency use against tanks, or for that matter against personnel, on the company level, although there are reports that the Chinese have an out-and-out copy, which the Russians may adopt.

THERE ARE several ways of ap-

proaching this question. The first is to ask whether, using the weapons with which it is supplied, a Russian unit could successfully adopt the tactics of an American unit of similar size.

Principal difficulty with this method is that on the face of it, the Russian rifle division, regiment, and battalion are not capable of using the American tactics of fire and movement with their organic weapons. For example, the rifle company does not have the indirect support weapons that the American company has. The Russian battalion does not have the direct fire support weapons that the American rifle battalion has.

On the other hand, as the Russians use their troops, shifting support units and attached services in and out, it is possible that the rifle formations of the Reds could adopt to American tactics, though without the flexibility in communications, and therefore control of movement, that the American Army has.

SECOND METHOD of comparison is to set up a hypothetical

situation, examine the tactics of an American and a Russian unit of the same kind, and see how each uses the weapons at hand to achieve certain objectives.

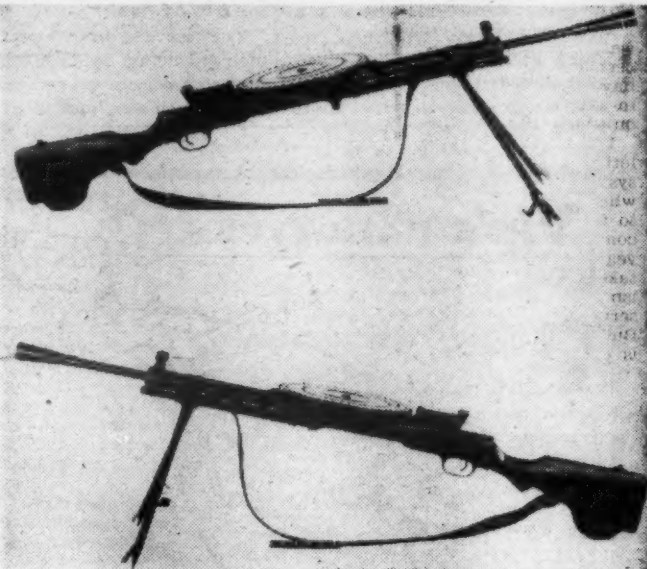
In so far as these objectives are achieved, a comparison between the weapons used would have some validity.

Third method is simply to take comparable units, examine the tactics each uses and the weapons each uses within a given situation, then compare weapons on the basis of general use—that is, compare antitank weapons with antitank weapons, whether the type or calibers are similar or not.

Fourth method is to set weapon against weapon on the basis of caliber and type, then further differentiate by tactics and use.

These are some of the possibilities. There are others. Such is the difficulty in choosing that top planning bodies at the Pentagon have not themselves decided how to compare Russian and American weapons and tactics definitely, although they have some pretty good working rules.

In the comparisons that follow, a combination of the methods cited



SQUAD AND PLATOON weapon of the Russian Army is this cal. 30 Degtyarev. It has been variously called an automatic rifle and a light machine gun. These views show the flash hider, the 70-round pan feed, the bipod and the carrying strap. The basic Model DP was standardized in 1928, has been improved only slightly since then.

will be used. No exact formula will be followed.

SQUAD WEAPONS

The "squad weapon" of the American infantry is the Browning automatic rifle, technically called the Rifle, Automatic, Cal. 30, Browning, M1918A2.

Basic weight of this rifle is 16 pounds five ounces. The 20-round magazine weighs a half pound. The bipod weighs an additional two pounds seven ounces. Total weight of the gun is 19 1/4 pounds.

The BAR is a gas-operated gun, capable only of automatic fire. The rate of fire can be varied. High rate is given as between 500 and 600 rounds per minute. Retarded, or slow, speed is 300 to 350 rounds per minute. A selector on the gun gives the rifleman control over which rate he wants to use.

Ammunition for the BAR is the same as that for the M1 semi-automatic rifle. This means it has a muzzle velocity of about 2800 feet per second, depending on the type of ammunition being fired. The maximum range of the BAR is just about two miles, though it would seldom be used at this range.

Overall length of the BAR is just under four feet—47 13/16 inches.

CLOSEST THING to the BAR in the Russian infantryman's arsenal is the Degtyarev DP 1928 "light machine gun." Actually, the DP 1928 is an automatic rifle.

Weight of the gun with bipod but without ammunition pan is about 20 pounds. The gun is pan-fed, in comparison to the magazine feed of the BAR. The feed pan has a capacity of 47 rounds. Reports are that pan feed is not altogether satisfactory, that there are instances of stoppages and failures due to the pan.

There is also a report of a 1946 model of the Degtyarev which is either pan or belt fed. The report says that the belt feed contains 50 rounds and that the belt is probably metallic link. The report calls this piece the company machine gun, although it does not indicate where it would fit into the Russian rifle company.

Rate of fire of this gas-operated gun is given as 550 rounds a minute, approximately, — about the same as the BAR's high speed. There are no provisions reported for single shot or slow fire.

Ammunition for the Degtyarev is the same as that for the Mossin-Nagant 1944 carbine, the basic Russian rifle. This ammunition is

therefore comparable to American. However, the reports of ammunition failure persist. Range of the Degtyarev is about that of the BAR. Its sights are set for range of 100 to 1500 meters, or a little less than a mile.

The gun is 50 inches long, has a flash hider on it.

THE TECHNICAL excellence of the gun rests in its simplicity. Field stripping is a simple operation. Six parts and one spring are all that are needed for its operation.

However, the praise that the gun has received because its barrel is easy to change — the operation takes but a few seconds like the German light machine gun of War II—is also an indication that the barrel must be changed.

Part of the reason for this is the effects of the Russian ammunition on the barrel. It also means that the barrel overheats. This probably interferes with the gun's operation. And it does interfere with accuracy.

No provision is made for barrel changes in the BAR. Instead, the gun has a heavier barrel than that of the M1. This permits longer periods of firing.

The testimony of the user is perhaps proof of whether or not a quick change barrel is needed. That is not an infantry requirement for the automatic rifle in the American Army.

IN ADDITION to the standard Degtyarev 1928 model, there has been captured in Korea a tank model with a folding stock. This one is slightly lighter than the 1928. Otherwise, performance is apparently the same.

Distribution of the BAR and the Russian autorifle—commonly called, or mis-called, a light machine gun—is about the same. There is one to each infantry squad in each army.

Only apparent advantage here of the Russian gun over the American is the increased size of the pan over the magazine. But with the pan, the Degtyarev is difficult to handle and maneuver with.

It is precisely here that the question should be raised, how do the two armies use this gun?

AS THE BASIC squad weapon, we would expect that the Degtyarev is used to lay down a base of fire while the rest of the squad maneuvers in the attack. Perhaps (See BASIC, Page 25)

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LETTERS

(Continued From Page 4)
 read as a private and returned six months later in his present grade. No slur is intended.

It isn't this corporal's fault he was not sent to Korea. And he certainly is not a non-combatant, having received several decorations in the last war. This is not the only case of its kind.

I agree with the writer of the letter (Cited above — Editor). A system should be put in operation where no one could be promoted to the higher grades without first completing a certain number of years of service. No one likes to take orders from someone who isn't old enough or hasn't the service to know what he is doing. But it's happening every day and is costing us plenty.

"SFC"

JAPAN: The following represents the opinion of some 34 men in my company with the same MOS I hold. I will cite my case as an example of the rest:

I have been in the Army since March 1951. After attending school at Fort Monmouth for Microwave Radio Maintenance & Repair (1419), I graduated with one of the few superior scholastic ratings and rejoined my unit, where I was put to work in specialty.

Although the OIC and NCOIC thought me qualified, and men I knew who failed at school were being promoted in company overhead, I could not be promoted because there was no T/O for one of the highest electronics MOS's in the Army.

Now I am in the Signal Radio Relay Co., Japan Signal Service Bn. Although we have a microwave link operated by PFCs and privates, we have no hope of being promoted in this battalion while in this MOS. I realize that the

Stitch In Time



SANTA CLAUS has nothing on Sgt. Minnie L. Barber. This 59-year old Indiana grandmother has decided to make Christmas gift clothing for all 50 children at the Fukden-Kai Orphanage in Tokyo. When she isn't busy sewing 50 suits of clothes, she teaches English in her spare time. During the day she is medical librarian at the 8167th Army Hospital.

battalions concerned in both cases could do nothing, but because there is no advancement in sight morale is at a minimum among the 1419s here. Could any of us consider making the Army a career under these conditions?

"PFC"

Patches Requested

FALLS CHURCH, Va.: I am nine years old and would like to have a collection of shoulder patches. I would like to have a patch for every arm of service. My father is a captain in the Army.

RICHARD T. VANNOY,
 652 Westcott Road

Combat Pay Raise

CAMP RUCKER, Ala.: In regard to your issue of Nov. 15, concerning the possible combat pay raise: It is my opinion that there should be no difference in the amount given an officer and an enlisted man. In a rifle platoon all take an equal chance.

I was a member of the 31st Infantry during the first months of the war and, along with other NCOs, assumed the duties of platoon leader on many occasions. I have known enlisted men to command companies, also. Now that there is a steady flow of officers to the Far East, I guess each platoon has an officer most of the time. People forget too easily that the first part of this war was run (on line, that is) primarily by NCOs. If there is any equality in combat there should be equality in dividends.

1st Sgt. **RUSSELL CARLISLE**

Missing Footlocker

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.: When I first saw my letter (concerning a footlocker "lost" at Camp Kilmer, N. J.) in your Nov. 15 issue I was extremely thankful for the cooperation you had shown. But I never expected things to move as fast as they did.

Barely a couple of days after the letter appeared, I received a personal letter from Col. O. A. Nelson, CO, HQ Personnel Center, Camp Kilmer, stating that action would be taken immediately to try to locate my footlocker.

Last Friday, one week after the appearance of the letter, I received a radio message saying that the missing locker had been found—of all places — at the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation. It is now being shipped to me.

You have done me a real favor. Thanks a million.

Sgt. **RAUL RODRIGUEZ**

'Supply & Economy'

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.: The author of your recent article on "Supply & Economy" was thoroughly misinformed. Here is the truth about the military economy program.

The real objection to the Army's war on waste is not that it has gone too far, but rather that it has not gone far enough. The armed forces are the biggest business in the world, yet their spend-

ing to find cheaper ways of doing things is insignificant when compared to that of privately owned corporations.

The military cost-consciousness campaign fits in with the military aim of informing troops as to what lies behind command policy so that they will do their jobs more efficiently. One-quarter of the American people's income goes into the armed forces. Much of it buys intricate equipment. A large part of the time of military personnel is consumed in maintenance and care of this apparatus. What better incentive could men have for performing their maintenance duties effectively than an understanding that the material they use is not something that comes free?

Cpl. **JOHN L. OLSON**

DECEMBER 6, 1952

ARMY TIMES

Blue Collar Foremen Due Raise In April

WASHINGTON—A new system for an estimated 20,000-30,000 Army and Air Force civilian workers to result in increases of four to 40 cents per hour was okayed last week.

Affected are supervisors of per diem (blue collar) employees. The AF-Army Wage Board hopes to start the new pay plan soon after April 1.

Separate and distinct pay schedules will be set up for supervisors. Now, a single schedule serves both supervisors and non-supervisors. In addition, each supervisor's job will be evaluated to make sure it is assigned to the correct grade in the new schedule.

Officials said that some persons holding supervisory jobs may be given non-supervisory jobs as a result of the survey. Such persons would not share in the raises.

UNDER the new plan, first-line foremen will receive about 25 percent over the jobs they supervise. Second-line foremen will get approximately 40 percent and third-line foremen 55 percent above their subordinates.

Provisions also are made for higher percentage differentials for the top Wage Board subordinates.

The percentage differentials for all supervisors will be maintained wherever general hourly increases are granted. The Air Force and Army are continuing to survey per diem worker pay in the various Wage Board areas throughout the United States and its territories.

Many thousands have received increases this year.

Hikes generally result when blue collar wages lag behind pay of workers in comparable private industry.

The new plan, similar to one recently adopted by the Navy, will eliminate instances of non-supervisors drawing more pay than their supervisors.

In evaluating the supervisory jobs, officials will consider such things as (1) grade level of work supervised, (2) variety of work supervised, and (3) work load supervised.

The 20,000-30,000 figure of supervisors to receive increases is a Wage Board estimate.

The pay raises must be approved by the Salary Stabilization Board. Approval is considered a mere formality because of the similar Navy plan adopted earlier this year.

Blue collar workers comprise more than half of the Air Force-Army civilian employee population. The proportion runs about 55 percent blue collar, 45 percent classified (Civil Service), officials stated.

MH Winner At Rucker

CAMP RUCKER, Ala. — Maj. Robert S. Scott, War II Medal of Honor winner, has been assigned here to the 47th Inf. Div. He won the MH as a platoon leader in the 43d Inf. Div. during the battle for Munda airstrip on New Georgia in July 1943.

LOCATOR FILE

WILEY, Sgt. Willis, last known to be at St. Johann, Austria, please contact Cpl. Joe Scully, Hq. and Hq. Co., 37th Inf. Div., Camp Polk, La.

PETERSON, Maj. Van, last known to be in Marburg, Germany, please write to Sgt. Alan L. Dougherty, Hq. Co., 101st Abn. Div., Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

WHITE, Pvt. John Jr., MIA while with 7th Inf. Div., near Kumwha, Korea. Information about him is sought by his sister, Mrs. Pershing Nelson, Winslow, Ind.

BURNETT, Cpl. Clarence V., who used to be in Co. A, Tokyo QM Depot, please write to your old buddy, M/Sgt. Clarence W. Bell, U.S. Army Hospital, Ward A-27, Camp Carson, Colo.

MILLER, Sgt. Ralph, known to have been wounded in Korea. Information about him is requested by SFC Robert Dancha, Co. A, 85th Inf. Regt., Fort Riley, Kans.

NEFF, Cpl. James, who went to Fort Lee, Va., after returning from Korea, please contact SFC Robert Dancha at Co. A, 85th Inf. Regt., Fort Riley, Kans.

HENDERSON, 1st Lt. Harold H., formerly of Co. C, 113th Inf., is sought by M/Sgt. John A. Wankel, 1225th ASU, Fort Hancock, N. J.

McCLAIN, Capt. Theodore E., formerly with the 64th Heavy Tank Bn., APO 468, please contact SFC Clarence Ferguson, 591st MP Co., Fort Bliss, Tex.

63D ENGINEER PARTS SUPPLY CO. and

CLASS 5A OF ENGINEERS OCS, FORT BELVOIR: Former member of these two organizations now stationed in Europe are asked to write to Sgt. James W. MacDonald, 7879 Pub. Dep. and Rec. Ctr., APO 787, c/o postmaster, N. Y.



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Sink your teeth into a stick of Wrigley's Spearmint while you're working and see for yourself! The swell chewing satisfies your yen for "something good"—gives you a nice little lift—yet never interferes with the job you're doing. Result? Work seems to go faster, easier. Enjoy some Wrigley's Spearmint Gum today. Pick up a pack next trip to the PX.



KEEP A PACK IN YOUR POCKET

Show Biz

*****By TIMMY MORE*****

MOVIEMAKERS will ask the audiences of 12 feature films soon to be shown around the country to wear spectacles. In fact, polarized glass will be a necessity in viewing the 12 specials to be filmed in the next 15 months — you can't see them, otherwise.

They're to be made by the new "natural vision" process, which



LORI NELSON

gives them three dimensions. Experimentation is still going on with the idea of making the triple-dimension film usable in television.

(The glasses have nothing to do with the fact that one of the films, "Bwana Devil," has been refused the Production Code Administration "purity" seal.)

SHOWTALK: Huntington Hartford, A&P Tea Co. heir, will produce Louis Auchincloss' romantic drama, "Maud," for the screen. The feminine star: Mrs. H. H. (Marjorie Steele) . . . Yvonne DeCarlo goes into another independent production Dec. 15: "Fort Courageous," which has a North African setting . . . Her press agent despairs of starlet Lori Nelson's promotion possibilities; she insists she broke into the movies simply by getting an interview with a talent scout . . . Actor Anthony Quinn has written a screenplay, "Personal—Please Forward," and is trying to close a package deal for the script, with him starring in it . . . John Lund joins Lana Turner and Ricardo Montalban in "Latin Lovers" . . . Moss Hart will write and George Zukor will direct a musical version of "A Star Is Born," calculated to remake Judy Garland after a two-year absence from the screen . . . Billy Wilder will write and direct for Columbia the picturization of "Pal Joey," the 1941 Broadway hit that brought Gene Kelly into the movies . . . Hollywood debut of Ursula Thiess, said to be "the most beautiful woman in the world" comes in RKO's "Gambler Moon" . . . Frank Sinatra, whose pierced eardrum kept him out of War II, is now considered sufficiently recovered to try out for the lead in James Jones' "From Here to Eternity," the big War II novel . . . John Steinbeck has begun to draft the film version of his latest novel, "East of Eden," for Warners.

For Cats & Squares MUSIC ON RECORD

By TED SHARPE

WHEN I FIRST heard the Red Norvo Trio at the Embers in New York City a year or so ago, I could hardly believe my ears. They can't be this good, I figured at the time. But my ears were right. It's on record.

The group—made up of old pro Red Norvo on vibes, Tal Farlow on guitar, and Charlie Mingus on bass—was recently recorded by Discovery. The disc is a 12-inch LP and is made up of eight tunes, seven standards and one hop favorite: Little White Lies, I Get A Kick Out of You, I'll Remember April, I Can't Believe That You're In Love With Me, I've Got You Under My Skin, Zing Went the Strings, September Song, and the up-tempo bop progression, Move.

If you have never heard these three great musicians work together, it is hard to describe just what they do. I could get out all the adjectives—inventive, subtle, ingenious, etc. — but I still wouldn't begin to explain the musical kicks a good listener can get from their work.

In any event, this is modern jazz at its best, this is music that demands attention.

Unlike much "progressive" jazz, there is great respect for melody here, but the three men are far from being slaves to the written note. On several of the "head-arranged" numbers — such as Zing Went the Strings—Red and Tal work in some really fascinating counterpoint while Mingus (you may remember him for the record "Mingus Fingers," cut while with Lionel Hampton's band) lays down a solid beat, as always.

EACH OF the three is one of the greatest on his instrument to be found anywhere. Norvo, of course, has been recognized for years—with his own band during the thirties, with the Goodman sextet, with the Herman herd—thus little need be said of his perennial excellence and good taste. And Farlow and Mingus, though not so widely known, bat in the same league.

Mingus is one of those bassmen who is not content to accept the so-called limitations of his instrument. He is constantly proving what can be done once you have the technical know-how, and—even more important—the necessary inventiveness.

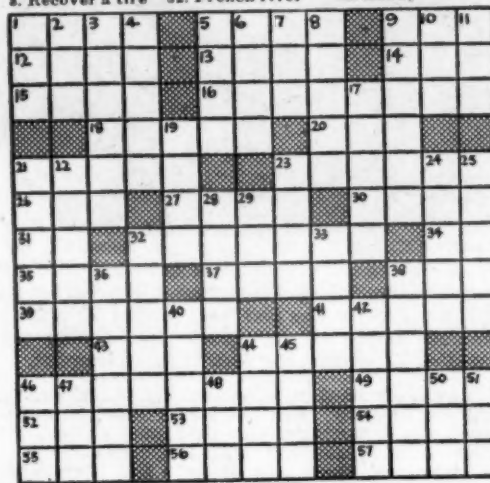
As for Farlow, well, he plays the guitar as if it were a piano, which is quite a stunt. He uses "big" chords unpretentiously and is one of the fastest and best single-string artists in jazz.

To repeat, for those who not only "hear" but also "listen" to music, this Red Norvo Trio LP is a must. In the words of a cool one, "this, man, is the end. The very end."

SHARP STUFF: For the boppers who are far gone, the Dave Brubeck Quartet has a radical version of "This Can't Be Love" out on Fantasy. After an interesting alto solo by Paul Desmond, Brubeck goes into one of his typical "I can play a fuller chord than that!" solos. The melody of the tune is left in the lurch but super cool ones will dig. . . . MGM has a new Billy Eckstine album of Rodgers and Hammerstein show tunes out. Another new MGM album features George Shearing and his Quintet. The latter includes the Mary Lou Williams tune, "Lovely Moments"; the old but seldom heard pop, "Easy Livin'"; and the bop national anthem, "How High the Moon." . . . Columbia has released a new Andre Kostalanez album that should please most everybody entitled "Stardust." Included are such fine tunes as "The Boy Next Door" and "Autumn in New York." . . . Dig ya.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Rope fiber
5. Raise
9. Plant
12. Russian city
13. Gaelic
14. Guido's highest note
15. Sea eagle
16. Throws away
18. Weeds
20. Malt beverage
21. Habitation
23. Old musical instrument
26. Pike-like fish
27. Foul covering on liquid
30. Close
31. That object
32. Height
34. Palm lily
35. Be defeated
37. Measure
38. Female ruff
39. Whole
41. Improve
43. First whole number
44. Divide with the grain
46. Dismiss
49. Small quarrel
52. Epoch
53. So be it
54. Silkworm
55. Was victorious
56. Thin fabric
57. Tear apart
DOWN
1. Garden implement
2. Blunder
3. Adviser
4. Entreat
5. Interpret (archaic)
6. Goddess of discord
7. Dolt
8. Recover a tire
9. Calm
10. Aged
11. Bad being
12. Straighten
13. Remainder
14. Nimble
15. Musician's stick
16. Dirt
17. Devoured
18. Attempted
19. Approached
20. American
21. Indian
22. French river
23. Actual
24. Furloughed
25. Withdraw
26. Royal
27. Bishop's headpiece
28. Boil slowly
29. Founder of the Keystone State
30. Uncocked
31. Self
32. Chalice
33. Fish's propeller
34. Hobby



(See SOLUTION, Page 23)

Books

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

"THREE BATTLES," by Charles B. MacDonald and Sidney T. Mathews. Office of the Chief of Military History, Washington. 443 pages, 44 photographs, 44 maps, glossary and index. \$4.

This 14th volume in the Army's War II battle series describes three European actions. "River Crossing at Arnville" is the story of the 10th and 11th Regiments of the 5th Inf. Div. and the 7th Armd. Division's Combat Command B and their crossing of the Moselle River in France in September, 1944.

MacDonald wrote "Arnville" and the second part of this volume, "Objective: Schmidt." Mathews is the author of the third part of the book, "Break-Through at Monte Altuzzo."

"Schmidt" tells how the 28th Inf. Div. started a battle that began with an unexpectedly easy success and turned into a tragic defeat. The descriptions of the battle—ranging from accounts by individuals and squads to the outlook at regimental and division headquarters—reveal how the infantrymen became demoralized by German tanks.

"At least one Co. L bazooka scored a hit on one of the tanks; it stopped only briefly, swung off to one side, and clanked on its methodically destructive way. Such seeming immunity demoralized the men who saw it."

Terrain features halted most of the American tanks in that battle. During the "Schmidt" engagement, the 28th Div. suffered more than 5000 casualties—about 3000 more than were inflicted on the Germans.

The "Arnville" account tells of the capturing of a bridgehead across the Moselle River, eventually leading to the downfall of Fort Metz. It tells how a lucky sergeant came across a French Air who showed him an underwater bridge.

At the same time, one company made a boat crossing and landed on what was believed to be the far—or German-held—shore. In the morning the company found it had landed on an island.

The "Altuzzo" section tells how the Fifth Army in Italy broke through the mountains with a 10-division force consisting of about 262,000 men. This section of the book concentrates on the one percent of the men who closed with the enemy to open the way for the others. It is the story of individual platoons in the 338th In-

fantry's attempt to break through the Gothic Line.

All three battles were fought in the late Fall of 1944.

Throughout, the authors pay careful attention to details as reported by the privates, sergeants, lieutenants and colonels who actually did the dirty work. The photographs are excellent—all of them seem to emphasize the mud and/or dust that soldiers find on most battlefields. The maps and charts are clean and uncluttered.

These three battles were chosen because they are believed to be typical of War II in western Europe and Italy. As MacDonald put it, "Out of a combination of actions such as these, large-scale victories or defeats are compounded."

"MEN OF THE UNDERWORLD," edited by Charles Hamilton. Macmillan, N. Y. 336 pages. \$4.50.

The subtitle of this unusual collection is "The Professional Criminal's Own Story." The pieces which make up this volume were written by criminals who explain their feelings about the society against which they rebelled.

They also explain the techniques and intricacies of their trades—which happen to be murder, robbery, dope peddling and other forms of racketeering. Many of the authors are serving time in prison right now.

Editor Hamilton connects the chapters with some comment of his own. He also throws in an interesting glossary of underworld language and a comprehensive bibliography.

"Men of the Underworld" is interesting in its own right. It should take on added importance as a result of the many recent prison riots. Many of the writers try to explain what is wrong with our legal and correction systems.

Lippincott will issue next year an American edition of "The Colditz Story," by P. R. Reid. The author is one of the few men to escape from Colditz, which was a floodlit, "escape-proof" castle used by War II Germans to control PWs who already had escaped from other prisons. . . . Crown has published an "Omnibus of Science Fiction," edited by Groff Conklin. . . . John Master, author of several excellent novels about India, has a new one coming up. Viking Press will publish his "The Lotus and the Wind" next month. The hero is a British Secret Service agent.



By WALTER ESTES

Dec. 13 **COLLIER'S**. . . Surrender—Please! Story of Far East Command's Psychological Warfare Section in combatting the North Korean version of propaganda war. . . Now Kaz Plays Touch Football. Dick Kazmaier, 1951's outstanding football player, finds touch football can be exciting. . . I Was Marooned On An Arctic Icecap. Captain Charles W. Stover, with a British exploration party, crash-landed 500 miles from nearest rescue headquarters, on a 10,000-foot-high desert of snow. Here is how they survived in spite of 15-below-zero cold, injuries and air so thin it was doubted any rescue plane could take off. . . Hollywood's Favorite Sweat Shop. Groucho Marx introduces you to Terry Hunt, the man who keeps glamour girls in top shape.

Dec. 5 **U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT**. . . What Ike Can Do About Korea. Detailed outline of possible solutions and what could come out of the President-elect's trip to Korea. . . Jet Race: U. S. Gets Under Way. Right now emphasis is on building big jet bombers. Lessons learned there will go into use in building transports. When ready, transports will come in numbers, carry 100 passengers, be long-range.

Dec. 8 **LIFE** will contain first part of picture series to run for about two years, called **The World We Live In**. First part will show how the world was formed—the very beginning—and how it may end.

Dec. 13 **SATURDAY EVENING POST**. . . Gabreski, Avenger Of The Skies tells how Colonel Francis Gabreski shot down 31 planes in World War II. Five years later he was back in Korea, flew 123 missions, shot down six MIGs. . . For Negroes, It's A New Army Now. A report from a correspondent who spent a month with mixed units in Germany.

Dec. 16 **LOOK**. . . 1952 **LOOK** All American Football Team, by Grantland Rice. Maryland, Georgia Tech, Southern California, Texas and Oklahoma each place two players on team. . . Princess Margaret Rose—Whom Will She Marry? Second part of life at Buckingham Palace as told by former Royal Governess. . . Is Korea Worth A War? Geoffrey Crowther, Editor The Economist, expresses his views on the Korean situation.

Dec. **AMERICAN MAGAZINE**. . . The Top Kick And The Kids, story of Air Force Sgt. Jack Lewis, stationed in Japan. When their flying dads take off for Korea, Sgt. Lewis takes over their young sons and keeps them occupied.

Dec. **COSMOPOLITAN**. . . Do Armed Forces Waste Manpower? Story of Senate investigators who report shocking waste of manpower in Armed Forces and demand drastic revision of the organization. . . What Makes Godfrey Go. Joe McCarthy says it is the stock-in-trade naturalness of his manner and the way it alternates between boyish enthusiasm and bored impatience that make him the most popular entertainer in the history of show business.

Jan. **COMPACT**. . . Airbase Atop The World, description of life among lonely men on the Arctic ice island. . . That Ol' Mountain Music, a look behind the scenes of radio's Grand Old Opry.

Jan. **ESQUIRE**. . . Containing a special section on Italy. Rome Was Never Like This, story of Rome today, still champion of all it surveys, including those who come to conquer and remain to play. . . Italy's Classic Taste says Italians never overlook sheer comfort and dependability.

Jan. **SAGA**. . . Red's Big Bet, story about a GI who used to roll the dice free and easy.

AT YOUR SERVICE

MANAGEMENT TEAMS

Q. What is the officer and enlisted strength of personnel management teams? Also, what are the qualifications for assignment and to what type of headquarters is such a team assigned?

A. No enlisted persons are assigned to these teams. About 30 officers are assigned to the five teams operating in the United States. Officer applicants must be Adjutant General's Corps, with considerable experience in personnel management. Generally, the teams inquire into the working out of personnel management procedures in the field, and methods used by field installations. They recommend changes in procedures as a result of their findings when action is thought necessary. They also do limited research work in personnel management. All teams are assigned to the Adjutant General's Office, but they operate in the various Army areas.

BATTLE STREAMERS

Q. Which regiment has the greatest number of battle streamers?

A. The 1st Tank Battalion (1st Cavalry Div.) is the senior Regular Army color-bearing unit of Armor and has more campaigns credited to it than any other unit of any component of the Army, a total of 68 as of 1952. This does not mean that it carries 68 campaign streamers on its standard, however, since it is customary to embroider more than one campaign on a streamer if earned in the same war. It should also be noted that the 1st Tank Battalion is not the most decorated unit of the Army, which distinction belongs to the 16th Infantry (1st Inf. Div.).

COMMISSION EXPIRATION

Q. After April 1, 1953, what will be the status of AUS officers and warrant officers who do not hold ARC commissions or warrants?

A. If they were appointed before the President's proclamation of the Korean emergency, their commission or warrant will expire April 1, 1953. If they receive their appointment after his proclamation they will still hold commissions and warrants for the duration of the emergency plus six months.

"FORESTER" SPECIALTY

Q. Does the Army still have an officer specialty of "forester"—lieutenant grade?

A. Yes; MOS 4942.

BATTLE CREDITS

Q. What battle participation credits have been awarded to the 648th Tank Destroyer Battalion?

A. Two—(1) Rhineland; (2) Central Europe.

TOPKICK'S DIAMOND

Q. Is a M/Sgt with MOS 1585 authorized to wear M/Sgt's chevrons with a lozenge in the center, although he is not working in his MOS but in the same career field?

A. A M/Sgt wears the chevron with the lozenge in the center only when he is performing duties as a first sergeant of a unit.

COLUMBUS QM DEPOT

Q. What class of supplies is handled by the Columbus Q. M. Depot? Also, is that Q.M.D. located in the old Fort Hayes?

A. It handles Quartermaster, Engineer and Ordnance supplies and it is located not at Fort Hayes but seven miles east of Columbus.

UNAUTHORIZED PATCHES

Q. During War II, which of the armored battalions (as the 759th, 760th and 775th) wore the triangular armored patch with distinctive numeral?

A. Patches described were unauthorized.

Crooner Takes Over



WHEN CROONER Perry Como visited the wards the other day at Walter Reed AMC, some of the patients wouldn't believe he'd once been a barber. After singing for the patients over the bedside network, Como decided to borrow scissors and comb and prove his past. This was the result, with SFC John F. Edwards, an amputee vet of the 25th Div. in Korea, supplying the hair.

Tank Maintenance Awards Authorized For 3d Armd.

PORT KNOX, Ky.—The commanding general's award for outstanding tank maintenance by personnel of the 3d Armd. Div. has been established to recognize exemplary upkeep of all tracked vehicles used by the division.

A pennant will be awarded to each tank which completes 30 operational days or 200 miles of operation, whichever occurs first, without mechanical failure.

Each time a tank qualifies for successive awards, a small silhouette of the Armor branch insignia will be stenciled on the right side of the turret to the immediate rear of the gun shield. In addition, a Certificate of accomplishment from the commanding general will be presented to each member of a tank qualifying for the pennant or silhouette award.

Tanks which fail to qualify for

awards during successive operational periods will no longer fly the pennant and silhouettes will be removed from the turret.

Boards have been established within Combat Commands A and B, made up of the Armor Training Support Battalion motor officer and two other members. These boards will make final determination of questions in dispute and will insure impartial and efficient operation of the award program within and between the two Combat Commands.

Eta Jima CO Appointed

ETA JIMA.—Col. Vern Walbridge has assumed command of Camp Eta Jima and the Eta Jima Specialist School, succeeding Col. William J. Mullen, Jr., temporary commander since the departure of Col. Elliot Watkins in October.

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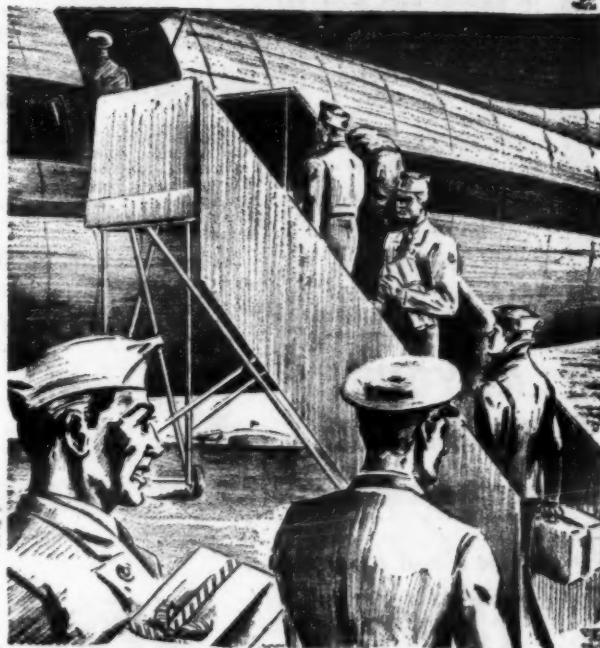
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National Headquarters: Wyatt Bldg., Washington, D. C.



New Chemical Center Construction Starts

PORT McCLELLAN, Ala.—To the sound and sight of exploding munitions the Chemical Corps Training Command broke ground here for its new \$15 million center on Nov. 26.

During the ceremony, which signaled the start of work on the 25-building project, the tape was burned from the site by flamethrowers and the ground "broken" by prima cord.

Topping off the program was a

Chemical Corps munitions display which included a demonstration of napalm land mines. These rocked the air with their explosions and sent a huge balloon of flame and oily-black smoke into the air.

Congressman Kenneth A. Roberts of Alabama was guest speaker at the ground-breaking. He was introduced by Brig. Gen. Harry B. Sherman, commanding general of Fort McClellan. Col. John R. Burns, commanding officer of the Chemical Corps Training Command, delivered the welcoming address.

WHEN THE project is finished it will include 25 buildings of permanent, concrete frame, reinforced construction.

Among them will be the permanent headquarters of the Chemical Corps Training Command, the Chemical Corps School center, chemical battalion headquarters, barracks buildings, student officer quarters, a field instruction building, laboratories, shops, a storehouse, a service club, and service buildings.

Architects for the new project are Warren Knight and Davis of Birmingham. Shelby Construction Co. has contracted to build the center, which is scheduled for completion by April 1954.

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Spot Check



"Yeah, sweetheart, I think you're the prettiest woman in 50 miles—I think you're the ONLY woman in 50 miles!"

Roberts Report 7th Div. Marks Organization

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Organization Day, celebrating the second anniversary of the reactivation of the 7th Armd. Div. at Roberts, was marked by the unveiling of a memorial to Cpl. Harold W. Roberts, for whom the camp was named, and by a full-scale review involving the men, vehicles, and aircraft of the Division. Rolling over the parade ground were 44 of the Army's new M-35 Hydramatic shift two-and-a-half ton cargo carriers with liaison planes of the Division overhead.

A NEW TRAILER COURT, designed to help alleviate the critical housing shortage in the area, was opened at the Camp by Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, commanding general. It has facilities for 144 trailer units.

AN ORIENTATION PROGRAM for the benefit of new civilian employees has been prepared here by C. J. Deacon, Civilian Personnel Officer, Mr. Roy Jensen of the salary and wage section, and Mr. Spencer Scott, employee utilization representative.

A NINE-BOUNT boxing match here saw Roberts take seven out of nine decisions from the San Diego Naval Training Center Team. James Lacaster, hard hitting Golden Gloves champion, brought glory to the Navy by being named the top fighter of the evening.

JAG Capt. On Okinawa Wins N. Dakota Election

OKINAWA.—Capt. Thomas Roney, Attorney for the Ryukyus Command Judge Advocate Section, was re-elected States Attorney for Foster County, Carrington, North Dakota, in the recent elections.

If released from the Army, Capt. Roney will take office on Jan. 1, 1953. He has been on Okinawa since June 6.

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Rucker Lieutenant Wins Remote Control Election

CAMP RUCKER, Ala.—Without making a single speech, boarding a single stumping train, or kissing a single baby, an officer in the 47th "Viking" Inf. Div. here recently was elected to a political post 3600 miles away.

It all happened when Lt. Edmund C. Tiemann of Sauk Centre, Minn., filed for reelection to the Minnesota House of Representatives. Although unable to campaign in any manner whatsoever, the company officer was reelected by a 3600-vote majority, one of the largest recorded in the district.

While Lt. Tiemann served at Rucker, a volunteer committee took over his Minnesota stumping. Headed by the nominee's father,

Mr. B. H. Tiemann of Melrose, Minn., the committee rolled up a one-sided voting margin.

Lt. Tiemann will return to his civilian politicking soon, however. He's slated for separation in December. He originally came to Rucker in January, 1951, with the 47th Minnesota-North Dakota National Guard.

A graduate of St. John's University (Minn.), he is a veteran of three years' Naval service during World War II.

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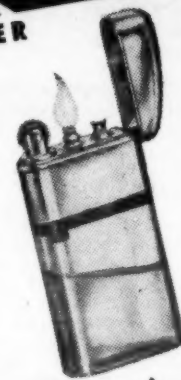
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- **Guaranteed Salary.** Minimum base salary of \$50.00 per week gives you real security. In addition the opportunity is yours to increase your weekly earnings through sales commissions. However, Hoover is interested only in men who can consistently earn commissions greatly in excess of this guaranteed amount.

- **Automobile expenses paid.**

- **Pleasant, rewarding work in sales and sales management.** If accepted you will work through dealers (Hoover is now in the process of greatly expanding its dealer organization throughout the United States.) You will have excellent opportunity for advancement through helping stores to increase their sales of the famous Hoover line of vacuum cleaners and through developing a sales force of your own.

If you have a good personality... if you are interested in a permanent job with a good future—with an expanding "blue chip" company... if you are a go-getter who likes the idea of working for yourself—with a guaranteed salary you can count on every week, write today, giving both your home and service address, to

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The Hoover Company, North Canton, Ohio.

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Service Families Offered Christmas Flights

The U. S. airlines are making special arrangements to help service personnel stationed in Europe come home for Christmas and to help their families visit them during the holiday season.

Schedules are offered by Trans World Airlines and Pan American World Airways at tourist-class rates, which will save about \$200, round-trip, on flights during December.

Stateside families of service personnel can buy a ticket at any TWA office or travel agency that will be good from any European military installation to the U. S. and return. TWA will send the ticket to the service man or woman for whom it was purchased. The line also will extend credit on tickets to personnel of the armed forces, giving them six months during which to pay.

The TWA flights will be in Lockheed Constellations and will include six tourist and two regular-fare trips weekly in each direction between New York, London, and Frankfurt.

Pan American is to add extra sections to flights to carry service personnel. Tourist rates for round-trip flights will be \$417 between New York and London; \$494 between New York and Frankfurt; \$453 between New York and Paris; and \$553 between New York and Vienna.

A 10-PERCENT DISCOUNT on rooms is offered to personnel of the armed forces and their families accompanying them at the Woodstock Hotel, 43rd and Broadway, in the heart of Times Square, New York. The Woodstock is known as a moderately priced family hotel. Many facilities and services are available, including a theater ticket agency and travel bureau in the lobby.

IRISH-AMERICANS will be interested in the big "Ireland at Home" festival to be sponsored by the Irish government April 5 to April 26. The nation will offer a program of fairs, sporting events, and pageantry to welcome visitors from overseas.

Some highlights include special plays at the Abbey and Gate Theatres, Dublin, ballet at the Cork Opera House, a military pageant at Sligo, the passion play in Irish

at Clonmel, opera in the Royal Academy Theatre at Dublin, and an agricultural-industrial exhibition at Letterkenny.

Color folders and information on low-cost tours during the festival are available from Dept. "C," Irish Tourist Information Bureau, 33 East 50th St., New York 22, N. Y.

The Irish Air Lines (Aerlinne Eireann) is to begin scheduled air tourist service between Ireland and the U. S. April 1, the first regular trans-Atlantic air passenger service of the Irish. Planes are to be DC-4s.

Six round trips weekly between New York and Boston and Shannon's Rineanna Airport are planned for the peak summer season. Tourist-class fares will be based on a round-trip price of \$417 from New York.

Holland - American Line, 29 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y., will have sailing direct to Cobh, Ireland, tourist class, from \$160. The Ryndam is to leave Dec. 10 and Jan. 29; the Nieuw Amsterdam will leave March 24 and make frequent sailing thereafter.

SAFETY-MINDED United Air Lines officials have decided to cut down on the number of persons carried on tourist-class DC-4 flights. The load limit will be 54 passengers. Formerly, 66 not an unusually large number for tourist flight, were accommodated.

United's president, W. A. Patterson, said the line's research indicates that high-density loading might cause undue congestion in event of a take-off or landing accident.

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MOTORING IDEA that may spread is the colored route marking system to be put into operation around the first of the year by Washington, D. C. Main routes through the district eventually will be shown by a different color as well as a number. Northbound routes will be shown by blue, southbound by red, eastbound by green, and westbound by yellow.

MODERN is the word for the new \$25 million, 1275-room Statler Hotel in Los Angeles. The brand-new, "shocking" colors, spacious, airy design, and bedrooms that look like living rooms during the

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day are some of the features that are making the hotel a lively topic of conversation.

NEW PUBLICATIONS: A list of festivals and events for 1953 is offered by the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing, Mich. The Florida State Advertising Commission, Tallahassee, puts out "What's Happening in Florida," a booklet

of events through April, 1953.

Information about and reservations for the Brownsville, Tex., frontier festa, "Charro Days," Feb. 12-16, are available from the International Tourist Assn., Brownsville.

The 1953 edition of "Europe on a Shoestring" is sold by Harian Publications, Greenlawn, N. Y. Price is \$1. A new pamphlet on Rome is furnished by the Italian Tourist Office, 21 East 51st St., New York, N. Y. It covers theaters, sports, restaurants, etc.

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 Transfers within Z. I.
 Maj. K. S. Hitch, Ret. Sta. Buffalo NY
 Ret. Sta. Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Capt. F. B. Hobbie, Ft. Harrison to ASU,
 Ft. Atterbury.
 1st Lt. E. E. Ackerman, Ft. Wood to
 AG Sch. Ft. Harrison.
 Maj. E. A. Mattison, Ft. Benning to 3d
 Army, Ft. McPherson.
 Maj. W. R. McMullen, Ft. Knox to 5th
 Arm Div. Cp. Chaffee.
 1st Lt. E. Mack, 5th Army, Chicago to
 OAC of S. Q. 3, DC.
 Capt. R. M. A. Papa, Ret. Sta. Provi-
 dence, RI to Fla. Mil. Dist. Jacksonville.
 Capt. H. W. McCormick, 7092d ASU,
 Warrenton, Va. to ASU, Ft. Benning.
 To FECOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. J. P. Per-
 o, Cp. Kilmer.

ARMY NURSE CORPS
 Transfers within Z. I.
 Capt. Eva A. Savy, Murphy AH, Mass
 to Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam-
 uels, Tex.
 2d Lt. Lorraine C. Weber, Percy Jones
 AH, Mich. to USA Hosp. Ft. Jay.
 2d Lt. Ann C. Blackwood, Fitzsimons
 AH, Colo. to USA Hosp. Ft. McClellan.
 1st Lt. Mary J. Daughnet, Cp. Chaffee
 to USA Hosp. Ft. Knox.
 1st Lt. Frances M. Kutz, Fitzsimons AH,
 Colo. to USA Hosp. Cp. Crowder.
 1st Lt. Ann M. Lyons, Cp. Atterbury to
 US Infirmary, Ft. Harrison.
 Capt. Eunice M. Phelps, Cp. Atterbury to
 USA Infirmary, Ft. Harrison.
 Capt. Marjorie E. Sodi, USA Hosp. West
 Point, NY to USA Hosp. Ft. Leavenworth.
 Maj. Frances C. Maniot, Incarnate Word
 Coll., San Antonio, Tex. to A&N Hosp.,
 Hot Springs, Ark.
 2d Lt. Helen J. Palmer, Cp. Roberts to
 USA Infirmary, Cp. Irwin.
 Capt. Constance A. Remly, Cp. Cooke to
 USA Hosp. Cp. Roberts.
 Capt. Lillie C. Warren, Ft. Leavenworth
 to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
 Orders to E. A. D.
 Capt. Jessie E. Crawford, Walter Reed
 AMC, DC.
 1st Lt. Mary A. Swicarz, USA Hosp. Ft.
 Lee.

Transfers Overseas
 To USARPAC, Ft. Shafter—Capt. Mamie
 Dumas, Cp. Polk.
 Maj. Emilie J. Schleider, Ft. Houston.
 1st Lt. Cora E. Cooper, Valley Forge
 AH, Pa.
 Capt. Frances M. Cramer, Cp. Atterbury.
 1st Lt. Ruth E. Dial, Ft. Lewis.
 1st Lt. Lucetta E. Ensler, Cp. Atter-
 bury.
 Capt. Jean M. Hartl, Ft. Lewis.
 Capt. Amelia F. Koch, Valley Forge AH,
 Pa.
 Capt. Mary A. O'Brien, Ft. Jackson.
 Capt. Jane C. Pesci, Cp. Cooke.
 1st Lt. Mariel P. Smith, Valley Forge
 AH, Pa.
 Capt. Hester J. Strom, Ft. Knox.
 1st Lt. Jeanne L. Supplee, Ft. Jackson.
 1st Lt. Sara P. Trude, Ft. Worden.
 Capt. Lily E. Wahlberg, Cp. Edwards.
 Capt. Agnes G. White, Ft. Knox.
 1st Lt. Phyllis S. Zeitler, Valley Forge
 AH, Pa.

To TRUST, Trieste—Maj. Cecelia M. Sar,
 Ft. Benning.
 1st Lt. Beverly J. Waggoner, Ft. Hous-
 ton.
 To FECOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. Rita A.
 Davidson, Ft. Riley.
 Capt. Vera M. Wadell, Ft. Houston.
 1st Lt. Barbara E. Knox, Ft. Wood.
 Capt. Kathryn A. Schmidhammer, Ft.
 Houston.
 1st Lt. Catherine A. Hartmann, Ft.
 Monroe.

Capt. Regina W. Markuson, USMA,
 West Point, NY.
 Capt. Whilomee J. Rentmeesters, Wal-
 ter Reed AMC, DC.
 Capt. Esther E. Brant, Cp. Atterbury.
 2d Lt. Jeanne S. Erskine, Ft. Hood.
 1st Lt. Kathryn A. Clawson, Cp. Chaffee.
 2d Lt. Dale M. Featherston, Ft. Hood.
 1st Lt. Theresa V. James, Ft. Wood.
 Capt. Margaret M. Joseph, Ft. Riley.
 1st Lt. Loretta C. Mahoney, Cp. McCoy.
 1st Lt. Edna L. Noble, Cp. Atterbury.
 Capt. Mary J. Orbin, Cp. Atterbury.
 1st Lt. Margaret D. Sherburn, Cp. Chaf-
 fee.

1st Lt. Martha Zoe, Ft. Wood.
 Capt. Amelia Villamaria, Cp. Crowder.
 Capt. Anne M. Zizon, Cp. Carson.
 1st Lt. Marian L. Blevins, Ft. Jackson.
 1st Lt. Marjorie Cokerham, Cp. Gordon.
 Capt. Helen Hulgus, Ft. McClellan.
 1st Lt. Rita K. McLarnan, Cp. Stewart.
 Capt. Eleanor M. Potter, Ft. Benning.
 1st Lt. Arnes L. Roberts, Ft. Jackson.
 Capt. Eunice Royal, Cp. Gordon.
 2d Lt. Dorothy E. Wood, Ft. Jackson.
 1st Lt. Martha D. Adams, Ft. Belvoir.
 Capt. Eva E. Chessman, Cp. Pickett.
 1st Lt. Inez E. Beers, Ft. Eustis.
 Capt. Bernice R. Couzyne, Cp. Breck-
 inridge.

Capt. Hazel D. Davis, USMA, West
 Point, NY.
 1st Lt. Ida M. Diclanni, Murphy AH,
 Mass.
 Maj. Mary M. Flowers, Percy Jones AH,
 Mich.
 Capt. Esther A. Freedman, Valley Forge
 AH, Pa.
 Capt. Annie J. Goodrich, Ft. Campbell.
 Capt. Marian C. Rite, Ft. Lewis.
 Capt. Annelise P. Jankovick, Ft. Bel-
 voir.

Capt. Bernadine C. Klug, Ft. Knox.
 Maj. Mary D. Kokol, Indiantown Gap,
 Pa.
 Capt. Margaret A. Kramer, Ft. Lewis.
 Capt. Marguerite M. Lavin, Ft. Monroe.
 Maj. Edna K. Park, Valley Forge AH,
 Pa.
 Capt. Mary M. Loxinak, Valley Forge
 AH, Pa.

1st Lt. Martha J. Reis, Ft. Lewis.
 Capt. Anna R. Siantovsky, Cp. Breckin-
 ridge.
 1st Lt. Anne M. Williams, Ft. Lawton.
 To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Capt. Jane A.
 Devlin, Cp. Pickett.
 Capt. Emilie A. Bourgeois, Sandis
 Base, NMEX.

Capt. Olga M. Drobek, Ft. Monroe.
 2d Lt. America V. Kimes, Ft. Hood.
 Capt. Ellen H. Merkel, Valley Forge
 AH, Pa.
 Maj. Eva K. Ordway, Ft. Campbell.
 Capt. Mary E. Painter, Letterman AH,
 Calif.

1st Lt. Lillian M. Severe, Ft. Eustis.
 1st Lt. Mildred H. Stephens, Ft. Sill.
 Maj. Mildred S. Turner, Ft. Bliss.
 1st Lt. Edith L. Young, Ft. Lewis.
SEPARATIONS
 Received from A. B.
 Capt. Tannie W. Westmoreland.
 Capt. Frieda S. Neff.
 Capt. Mildred M. Presson.
 Maj. Ernestine R. Shea.
Resignations
 Maj. Elms S. Wilcox.
 Capt. Marguerite R. Duffield.

ARMOR
 Transfers within Z. I.
 Capt. F. G. Darr, Cp. Stoneman to
 6th Arm Div. Cp. Chaffee.



1st Lt. Col. B. L. Branson, OAC of S. DC to
 6th Army, San Francisco.
 2d Lt. Jesse E. Oates, Ft. Hood to Sp
 Wmz Comd. Sandia Base, NMEX.
 Capt. John P. Sullivan, Cp. Polk to
 Arm Div. Ft. Knox.
 Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Knox to 47th
 Div. Cp. Rucker—M. R. Basila, J. K. Davy,
 M. E. Fisher, J. E. Simmons, J. M. Tibbels,
 Jr.
 Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Knox to Cp.
 Cooke—C. L. Coulson, A. W. Haley, R. A.
 Larrick, C. B. Coulbourn, Jr.
 Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Knox to 82d
 Abn Div. Ft. Bragg—R. J. Hanson, R. N.
 Paschke, J. D. Reedy, F. W. Scramlin, J.
 R. Wheeler, N. R. Willis.
 Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Knox—W. C.
 Ames III, to 11th Arm Div. Cp. Carson.
 M. Aurilio, Jr. to 317th Tk Bn, Ft.
 Hood.
 D. T. Brown, to 509th Tk Bn, Ft. Hood.
 J. E. Dolphin, to 11th Arm Div. Cp.
 Carson.
 F. C. Smith, to 91st Arm Recon Bn,
 Ft. Riley.
 R. D. Thomas, to 11th Arm Div. Cp.
 Carson.

Transfers Overseas
 To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Capt. M.
 Giesler, Ala. Mil. Dist. Birmingham.
 Lt. Col. E. W. Reynolds, MO NG,
 Nevada.
 To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft.
 Knox—H. G. Haas, Jr., R. W. Herman, J.
 E. Irby, J. R. Lee, R. F. Weed, Jr., M. T.
 Lewis, P. C. Van Winkle, R. L. Whitaker,
 J. F. Ireland, J. M. Cowling, A. T. Alt.
 To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft.
 Hood—J. B. Ammons, E. L. Dees, Jr., C. R.
 Ferguson, R. E. Cox, H. Davis, Jr., J. R.
 Aughray, Jr., R. C. Benn.
 To FECOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. W. W.
 Deloach, Ft. Bragg.

Capt. A. A. Schreiber, Ft. Bragg.
 1st Lt. D. Ladue, Ft. Knox.
 Maj. P. A. Baites, Cp. Pickett.
 To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft.
 Jackson—J. F. McIntosh, S. F. Thomas,
 Jr., R. C. King, E. Chambers, H. G. Drum-
 mond.

To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts.—H. W.
 Craven, Jr., Ft. Knox.
 J. H. Davis, Cp. Rucker.
 E. M. Granger, Ft. Benning.
 L. Howard, Ft. Knox.
 R. M. Brantley, Cp. Rucker.
 P. H. Canlett, Jr., Ft. Ord.
 R. E. Clark, Cp. Roberts.
 R. W. Dahm, Cp. Carson.
 D. Davis, Cp. Cooke.
 A. R. Hardin, Cp. Rucker.
 M. Heredia, Jr., Ft. Hood.
 G. H. Keatinge, Cp. Polk.
 R. J. Kildwell, Ft. Campbell.
 M. H. Kitts, Ft. Hood.
 J. L. Krahula, Ft. Benning.
 J. T. Lamb, Cp. Polk.
 E. M. Morris, Cp. Pickett.
 J. H. Thromorton, Cp. Pickett.
 M. H. Wessel, Cp. Cooke.
 R. T. Nail, Jr., Ft. Hood.
 S. H. Nickerson, Cp. Polk.
 E. Nordness, Cp. Carson.
 E. G. Pappas, Jr., Cp. Carson.
 R. O. Parks, Cp. Carson.
 D. L. Stevens, Cp. Cooke.
 R. W. Surratt, Ft. Ord.

ARTILLERY
 Transfers within Z. I.
 Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Bliss to 36th
 AAA Bn, Ft. Meade—M. W. Blake, R. B.
 Brooks, G. M. Chase, C. R. Cranford, Jr.,
 J. M. Douglas, D. C. Hart, B. K. Heblon,
 M. C. Lassiter, J. L. Lester, D. C. New-
 bill, Jr., E. L. Pearcey, W. F. Rhudy, Jr.,
 E. P. Rose.
 Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Bliss to 1st
 Arm Div. Ft. Hood—C. F. Adickes, Jr., C.
 H. Davis, R. F. Davis, F. A. Diffe, R. L.
 Lewis, C. A. Schlather, Jr.
 Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Bliss to 80
 Park Mil Res. Broughton, Pa.—H. Tolpen,
 J. T. Spiers, E. C. Shaffer, Jr., K. V. Mc-
 Garry, W. O. Baker, Jr.
 Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Bliss to Army
 Cml Ctr. Md.—J. C. Glenn, L. F. Hartnett,
 H. S. Hughes, Jr., G. H. McDaniel, Jr., P. B.
 Rothholz, E. L. Stein.
 Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Bliss to 150th
 AAA Gun Bn, Philadelphia, Pa.—J. M.
 Saccorrey, W. E. Fitzer, G. W. Rowland,
 R. M. Montgomery, Jr., A. W. Melixner,
 R. A. McMahon.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Bliss to 47th
 Div. Cp. Rucker—J. E. Thomas, E. F.
 Kides, G. M. York.
 Capt. J. B. Gibson, Jr., Cp. Stoneman to
 Ky NG Op. Newnan Field, Louisville.
 Lt. Col. A. W. Marshall, Cp. Stoneman
 to 21st Div. Cp. Atterbury.
 Capt. L. O. Borgen, Ft. Bragg to 1st

Army, Ft. Jay.
 Maj. K. C. Oswald, Indiantown Gap, Pa.
 to OAC of S. G. 2, DC.
 Maj. R. B. Schuler, Sandia Base, NMEX
 to OAC of S. G. 2, DC.
 Capt. F. A. Thomas, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
 to 22d AAA Op. Ft. Sheridan.
 Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Bliss to AAA
 Gun Bn, Ft. Custer—R. C. Coulson, J. G.
 Finley, C. E. Countess, P. D. Griffin, R. P.
 Hanson, L. E. Krantz, Jr.
 2d Lt. C. R. Whitworth, Ft. Bliss to 718th
 AAA Gun Bn, San Francisco.
 Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Bliss to ASU,
 III Mil Dist. Chicago.
 2d Lt. R. R. Schlerioh, Ft. Bliss to 704th
 AAA Gun Bn, Ft. Lawes.
 Maj. E. A. Gehm, Cp. Stoneman to VI
 Corps, Ft. Carson.
 Capt. H. C. Valente, Cp. Stoneman to
 196th Aerial Photo Interpreter Det, Ft. Jay.

Transfers Overseas
 To USFA, Salzburg—Capt. W. G. Black,
 Ft. Sill.
 1st Lt. F. J. Rowland, Ft. Bliss.
 1st Lt. G. W. Holz, Jr., Ft. Sheridan.
 To TRUST, Trieste—Maj. L. K. Owens,
 Ft. Sill.
 To USARAL, Ft. Richardson—2d Lt. H.
 R. Tanner, Ft. Bliss.
 To FECOM, Yokohama—Capt. E. V.
 Frankel, Ft. Sill.
 Lt. Col. G. S. Green, 420th AAA Gun Bn,
 Seattle, Wash.
 1st Lt. J. G. Lapham, Jr., Geiger AFB,
 Wash.
 Capt. H. C. Utley, Ft. Leavenworth.
 Maj. J. M. Bates, Ft. Hood.
 Capt. J. A. McGrane, Cp. Polk.
 Capt. W. D. Marsh, Cp. Carson.
 Capt. R. H. Scott, Cp. Carson.
 1st Lt. L. O. Whitrow, Cp. Rucker.
 Capt. C. F. Lewis, Ft. Knox.
 Capt. L. C. J. Pohl, Pa. ORC, Harrisburg.
 Maj. W. R. Farquhar, Jr., OAC of S. G. 2,
 DC.
 Lt. Col. H. T. Shiversley, Wright-Pat-
 terson AFB, Ohio.
 Capt. R. E. Thibault, Jr., OAC of S.
 G. 2, DC.
 1st Lt. A. D. Jones, Ft. Campbell.
 Maj. T. L. Alexander, Jr., VA MG, Cov-
 ington.

Maj. J. P. Ott, Ft. Custer.
 To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from
 Ft. Bliss—R. C. Booker, H. Cordoves-Gon-
 zalez, D. J. Patterson, E. Vasquez-Losano;
 Lt. A. Price, H. Rivera-Serrano.
 To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft.
 Sill—W. J. Wren, M. A. Tappin, M. Sa-
 char; R. M. Lattimore; P. B. Disimone; R.
 Moore.
 To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts.—J. E.
 Green, Jr., Cp. Polk.
 W. R. Cook, Ft. Meade.
 W. V. Anderson, Ft. Hood.
 J. E. Bennett, Cp. Rucker.
 E. H. Blumhach, Cp. Carson.
 J. D. Bond, Ft. Bragg.
 E. C. Garabrant, Ft. Hood.
 J. C. Laviole, Cp. Carson.
 E. Newcomb, Jr., Cp. Polk.
 P. Porogoff, Ft. Sill.
 E. J. Sindelar, Cp. Carson.
 R. J. Voelkel, Cp. Carson.
 L. F. Allen, Cp. Hanford.
 F. D. Kenness, 74th AAA Gun Bn,
 Pittsburgh, Pa.
 E. S. Kurman, 51st AAA Gun Bn,
 Philadelphia, Pa.
 G. W. Lutz, Indiantown Gap, Pa.
 J. E. Shaugnessy, Cp. Stewart.
 E. A. Windels, Jr., Ft. Campbell.
 To EUCOM, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts.—J. H.
 Altenberg, Cp. Chaffee.
 R. F. Biegler, Jr., Cp. Atterbury.
 J. C. Cloninger, Ft. Sill.
 J. E. Cloninger, Cp. Carson.
 J. E. Cloninger, Cp. Atterbury.
 G. W. Gilbert, Jr., Cp. Cooke.
 J. E. Gwinup, Cp. Atterbury.
 H. H. Hinchey, Jr., Cp. Carson.
 W. R. Hornbuckle, Cp. Chaffee.
 R. G. Hughes, Jr., Cp. Chaffee.
 J. Isbister, Cp. Chaffee.
 L. M. Knapp, Jr., Cp. Atterbury.
 J. J. Luddy, Jr., Cp. Chaffee.
 R. E. White, Jr., Cp. Chaffee.
 R. V. Ware, Ft. Bliss.
 D. T. Mateyka, Cp. Atterbury.
 J. C. McIntyre, Ft. Hood.
 P. C. McMechan, Cp. Chaffee.
 E. H. Miller, Cp. Cooke.
 L. R. Ferlin, Jr., Cp. Cooke.
 W. J. Rankin, Jr., Ft. Sill.
 K. E. Smouse, Cp. Chaffee.
 C. P. Waite, Ft. Bragg.
 E. H. White, Jr., Cp. Chaffee.
 C. E. Wiser, Cp. Polk.
 J. A. Wilson, Cp. Atterbury.
 R. H. York, Ft. Hood.
 T. W. Smith, Jr., Cp. Stewart.
 M. J. Richardson, Ft. Bragg.

R. E. Jorgensen, Ft. Sill.
 C. P. Joiner, Jr., Ft. Bragg.
 To EUCOM, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts. from
 Ft. Sill—T. Hobby, V. J. Buttner, G. A.
 Cochran, J. B. Curran, M. R. Dixon, R.
 Driskill, W. H. Eastman, Jr., E. H. Ham-
 mett, J. H. Hessemer, W. J. Holcomb;
 D. K. Lashbaugh, J. H. Madden, R. G.
 Maselli, R. J. Nain, W. F. Osborn, T. C.
 Quinby, J. N. Wallace.
 To EUCOM, Bremerhaven, 1st Lts.—J. R.
 White, Ft. Hood.
 W. M. Riley, Ft. Bragg.
 A. A. Villodas, Ft. Hood.
 J. H. Mims, Jr., Ft. Benning.
 N. A. Melton, Ft. Hood.
 J. W. Lavefor, Cp. Atterbury.
 J. M. Jones, Cp. Rucker.
 P. H. Hertz, Cp. Rucker.
 R. E. Koster, Ft. Hood.
 R. R. Balestrieri, Cp. Chaffee.
 J. K. Blinford, Cp. Carson.
 T. C. Browning, Cp. Rucker.
 W. T. Bryan, Cp. Carson.
 R. E. Koster, Ft. Bragg.
 F. F. Gorden, Jr., Ft. Bragg.
 J. C. Miller, Cp. Rucker.

To EUCOM, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts. from
 Ft. Bliss—F. Busquets, D. A. Edson, R. F.
 Olsson.
 To EUCOM, Bremerhaven, Maj.—C. R.
 Walton, Jr., Cp. Chaffee.
 V. A. Stefanowicz, Ft. MacArthur.
 L. O. Pruitt, Ft. Houston.
 W. M. Preston, Cp. Pickett.
 J. H. Jones, 6th Army, San Francisco.
 W. D. Hopkins, Cp. McCoy.
 J. P. Hatley, Ft. Bragg.
 R. E. Menzel, II, U of Tex, Austin.
 F. V. Janacek, Cp. Polk.

To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Capt. G. J.
 Douvier, Cp. Lucas.
 1st Lt. D. M. Mason, Ft. Bragg.
CHAPLAINS
 Transfers within Z. I.
 1st Lt. F. R. Fratt, Ft. Devens to RCT,
 Cp. Drum.
 Lt. Col. P. W. Bare, Cp. Stoneman to
 ASU, Cp. Pickett.

Transfers Overseas
 To USARAL, Ft. Richardson—Capt. D. L.
 Boren, Cp. Chaffee.
 Capt. T. P. Hennessey, Ft. McClellan.
 To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Maj. N. C.
 Warburton, Jr., Cp. Drum.
 Capt. P. J. Barrett, Cp. Edwards.
 1st Lt. J. E. Brickman, Ft. Knox.
 To FECOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. D. I. Fer-
 rell, Cp. Kilmer.

1st Lt. D. Barish, MDW, DC.
 Capt. E. A. Byrd, Ft. Campbell.
 1st Lt. H. T. Cross, Indiantown Gap,
 Pa.
 Capt. E. J. Donovan, Cp. Pickett.
 1st Lt. J. D. Galt, Indiantown Gap, Pa.
 1st Lt. C. H. Holden, Cp. Pickett.
 1st Lt. H. L. McClain, Ft. Campbell.
 1st Lt. W. J. Vrudny, Ft. Knox.
 1st Lt. C. A. Thomas, Ft. Meade.

CHEMICAL CORPS
 Transfers within Z. I.
 Maj. T. W. Wood, OTIG, Seattle, Wash.
 to OTIG, Boston, Mass.
Transfers Overseas
 To FECOM, Yokohama—Maj. W. L.
 Bauer, Cp. Polk.

DENTAL CORPS
 Transfers within Z. I.
 1st Lt. D. E. Olschick, Cp. Stoneman to
 Dental Det. Cp. Olsop.
 Following 1st Lts. from Ft. Houston—E.
 J. Van de Water, to ASU, Ft. Dix.
 C. H. Waggoner, to ASU, Ft. Wood.
 T. J. Freeman, to ASU, Cp. Polk.
 J. J. Byrne, to Madigan AH, Ft. Lewis.
 T. D. Bean, to ASU, Cp. Atterbury.
 Following Capt. from Ft. Houston—A.
 E. Burns, to ASU, Ft. Wood.
 J. J. Angeles, to ASU, Seattle FOR.

G. M. Augello, to ASU, Cp. Pickett.
 L. R. Moore, to ASU, Ft. Eustis.
 H. E. Mallick, to 37th Div. Cp. Polk.
 J. E. Mack, to ASU, Ft. Bliss.
 L. Serrin, to USA Hosp, Sandia Base,
 NMEX.

Transfers Overseas
 To USARANT, San Juan—1st Lt. S. T.
 Halpern, Ft. Houston.
CORPS OF ENGINEERS
 Transfers within Z. I.
 Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Belvoir to 5th
 Arm Div. Ft. Wood—T. L. McCubbin,
 E. P. Diekmann, N. A. Eggering, J. E.
 Evans, D. J. Foster, R. E. Johnson.
 Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Belvoir—R. V.
 Kelling, Jr. to 67th Aer Photo Co, Ft.
 Bragg.

D. Maddy, to 16th Arm Div. Ft. Hood.
 A. L. Neuhoff, to 16th Arm Div. Ft. Hood.
 C. H. Bais, to 106th Bn. Cp. Atterbury.
 G. Brown, to Const Bn, Ft. Bragg.
 F. W. Carpenter, to Const Bn, Cp.
 Roberts.
 W. L. Filbey, to 31st Combat Bn, Cp.
 McCoy.

E. C. Gerds, to Const Bn, Ft. Bragg.
 E. C. Haas, to 114th Bn. Cp. Atterbury.
 Col. P. D. Berrian, ONCS, DC to TSU-
 CE, So Pac Div, San Francisco.
 1st Lt. R. H. Hively, Ft. Hamilton to Engr
 Ctr. Ft. Belvoir.
 1st Lt. G. C. Weedman, Cp. Atterbury to
 AF Ln Pilot Sch, San Marcos AFB, Tex.
 2d Lt. H. J. Traylor, Ft. Belvoir to AF
 Ln Pilot Sch, San Marcos AFB, Tex.
 C. L. Boone, Cp. Polk to AF Ln
 Pilot Sch, San Marcos AFB, Tex.
 2d Lt. R. E. Story, Ft. Belvoir to AF Ln
 Pilot Sch, San Marcos AFB, Tex.

Transfers Overseas
 To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft.
 Lewis—G. R. Relyea, R. S. McGarry, J. L.
 McAndie, C. D. Gilkey, T. M. Sundt, Jr.
 To FECOM, Yokohama, Capt. from Ft.
 Scott—L. H. Bellin, J. P. Hernandez, Jr.,
 G. B. Brumby, G. R. Riecke, J. R. Wood,
 To USARCARIB, Ft. Amador—1st Lt.
 J. W. Weicher, Ft. Lewis.

To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts.—B. E.
 Buckner, Ft. Scott.
 G. T. Weller, Cp. McCoy.
To FECOM, Yokohama—Capt. R. H.
 Baine, Cp. McCoy.
 Maj. A. U. Turner, Calif. ORC, Los
 Angeles.
 Col. C. Hanburger, Rapid City AFB,
 SDak.

Capt. W. H. Voss, Ft. Sheridan.
 To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft.
 Wood—E. A. Wright, J. W. Wannenmacher,
 Jr., B. W. Russell, Jr., W. D. Roach, H. H.
 Nishikimoto, T. J. Doucette, J. H. Botts.
 To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from
 Ft. Worden—C. H. Dager, W. M. Scott, G.
 E. Lackman, Jr., W. H. Strickland, Jr., W. L.
 Wilson.
 To EUCOM, Bremerhaven, 1st Lts.—T. J.
 Barr, Ft. Lewis.

W. C. Grinfield, Ft. Benning.
 To EUCOM, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts. from
 Ft. Belvoir—R. S. Janz, H. M. Roper, Jr.,
 R. J. Russomano, J. H. Wallwork, Jr.
 To EUCOM, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts. from
 Ft. Wood—K. G. Knudson, D. F. Mullane,
 N. V. Runquist, C. W. Yeom, G. L. Faulk-
 ner, E. J. Fluecker, H. E. Hoffman, L. W.
 Holcomb.

FINANCE CORPS
 Transfers within Z. I.
 Lt. Col. W. B. Branch, Ft. Harrison to
 FOUSA, Columbus Gen Dep, Ohio.
 2d Lt. R. W. Nyquist, Army Audit Agcy,
 Chicago to Detroit Indl Br Ofc, Mich.
 2d Lt. R. V. Beccio, Army Audit Agcy,
 NYD to Winston-Abbott Indl Audit Resid,
 Burlington, N.J.
 2d Lt. J. T. Arnold, Army Audit Agcy,
 Chicago to Detroit Indl Br Ofc, Mich.
 2d Lt. F. M. Gorsuch, Army Audit Agcy,
 NYC to Bendix Avn Corp, Yeterboro, NJ.

2d Lt. W. R. Boruff, Army Audit Agcy,
 NYC to No McGuire Hosp, Richmond, Va.
Transfers Overseas
 To FECOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. J. R.
 Gessner, Ft. Meade.

INFANTRY
 Transfers within Z. I.
 2d Lt. J. G. Pirih, Ft. Eustis to Inf Sch,
 Ft. Benning.
 Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Benning—D.
 A. Leone, to 5th Div, Indiantown Gap, Pa.
 D. W. Bailey, to 47th Div. Cp. Rucker.
 C. N. Carver, to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.
 1st Lt. P. J. Hofer, Ft. Wood to 9th
 Div, Ft. Jackson.
 Capt. C. D. M. McKewen, Ft. Holabird
 to 8th Div, Ft. Jackson.
 2d Lt. C. L. Posey, Cp. Atterbury to 10th
 Abn Gp, Ft. Bragg.

1st Lt. W. E. Havins, Walter Reed AH,
 DC to 30th Regt, Ft. Benning.
 1st Lt. L. W. Smith, Ft. Dix to 82d Abn
 Div, Ft. Bragg.
 1st Lt. R. J. Stennis, Ft. Campbell to
 5th Div, Indiantown Gap, Pa.
 Following from Cp. Stoneman—Capt. J.
 R. Carlson, to Wash. ORC, Seattle.
 1st Lt. A. H. Cleveland, to ASU, Ft.
 Campbell.

1st Lt. W. R. Markum, Jr. to 101st Abn
 Div, Cp. Breckinridge.
 Capt. J. S. Connell, to La. ROTC, Lake
 Charles.
 Capt. W. J. Sigmund, to ASU, Cp.
 Pickett.

2d Lt. W. N. Richards, Ft. Benning to
 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.
 Capt. A. Loo, Indiantown Gap, Pa. to
 ASU, Cp. Kilmer.
 2d Lt. G. A. Bannantine, Jr., Ft. Benning
 to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.
 1st Lt. R. E. Rutan, Ft. Lawton to 82d
 Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.

Maj. R. E. Main, Cp. Stoneman to
 SCARWAP, Parks AFB, Calif.
 1st Lt. W. R. Connelley, Cp. Stoneman to
 ASU, Cp. Irwin.
 Capt. D. H. Hornstein, Ft. Belvoir to Pa.
 State Coll, State Coll, Pa.
 Capt. J. W. Nyquist, Indiantown Gap, Pa. to
 ASU, Ft. Lawton.

2d Lt. C. V. Yarbrough, Cp. Breckinridge
 to Abn Rest, Ft. Benning.
 2d Lt. K. T. Kinkler, Ft. Riley to 10th
 Abn Gp, Ft. Bragg.
 2d Lt. A. R. Smith, Cp. Gordon to 82d
 Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.

Transfers Overseas
 To EUCOM, Frankfurt—2d Lt. D. J.
 Welland, Ft. Benning.<



"Now don't ask for another drink until spring."

Devens Families Win Refunds In Rental Survey

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Rent overcharges amounting to \$1287.55 have been refunded to 19 Devens servicemen following a housing survey conducted by post officials in cooperation with the local Office of Rent Stabilization at Worcester, Mass.

Purpose of the survey was to provide a check on possible rent law violations causing hardship to servicemen and their families who rent off-post quarters.

Questionnaire forms distributed at the post were filled in and returned by 237 men, showing the rent they pay, services and equipment provided by the landlord and other terms of their rental agreement. These reports were compared with registrations on file in the area rent office.

While the study revealed that the majority of landlords in the area were in full compliance with the law, the project brought in 36 delinquent registrations of rental dwelling units occupied by post personnel. The 19 cases involving illegal overcharges were settled by consultation between landlords and tenants without resort to court action. Only one case of violation—a landlord's willful failure to register his rental unit—was referred to examiners for possible litigation.

Gen. Keiser Cooperative

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. — Officials of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce presented a citation to Maj. Gen. Laurence B. Keiser, 5th Division Commander, in recognition of his "talents, energy, and store in earnest cooperative endeavors to make the city of Harrisburg greater."

Camp Roberts Housing Picture Improves

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—While there is still room for improvement, "definite progress" has been made in providing off-post housing here since the post was reactivated in 1950.

That is the gist of a report by Maj. James P. Westerfield, post housing director, summarizing the current housing picture in the Roberts area. Present plans, the summary indicates, will help construction keep pace with the increasing demand for housing.

At San Miguel, Almond Acres boasts 249 units in use, which feature 75 one-bedroom houses, and 174 two-bedroom houses. Additionally, 250 units are in various phases of completion and are expected to be ready for occupancy early in January 1953.

The FHA project in Atascadero is in full swing, and consists of 42 units, in 21 duplexes. These units are two bedrooms each and are expected ready for occupancy this month.

Grand View Apartments, another FHA project, is located in Pasco Robles. Here there are six buildings, consisting of 54 apartments. There are eight one-bedroom units, 42 two-bedroom units and four three-bedroom units. Proposed availability date on these is Jan. 1.

A third FHA development is at Creston Road, one mile east of Pasco Robles, which will consist of 70 units in 35 duplexes. Future plans include 27 homes of two and three bedrooms which will be offered for sale. Construction is scheduled for the first of December and completion set for April 1.

One of the local privately financed projects is Sherwood Acres, situated two-miles east of Pasco Robles on Creston Road.

Hot Springs, Ark., Women Hold Meeting

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—The November meeting of the Ladies' Club of the Army and Navy Hospital was held at the Officers' Club.

Places were laid for members and their guests at a large T-shaped table which was decorated with chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Wilbur C. Berry, Mrs. Edward Wilhoit, Mrs. Clay Chenault and Mrs. Robert Ferber.

New members introduced were Mrs. Reginald Zeluff, Mrs. William Gilbert and Mrs. Donald Atkinson. Three guests were present, Mrs. John T. Young, mother of Col. Charles T. Young, Mrs. Roma King and Mrs. John Hesterly.

After luncheon the members and their guests were entertained by Mrs. Clay Chenault, who demonstrated dried leaf and floral arrangements, showing color ideas adaptable for the holiday season.

There are 20 houses here also for sale at reasonable rates.

A 140-unit FHA project has been allocated for Camp Roberts. Site for the project will be in the closest proximity to the post.

THE CAMP ROBERTS Trailer Park located on post will be open this month. This will provide space for 144 trailers. Privately owned trailers are quite popular with a considerable number of military personnel and the opening of this park will provide ideal accommodations. All trailer parks in this area are overcrowded and the availability of the additional 144 spaces will considerably relieve this situation.

Military personnel will find King City, to the north, actively cooperating in the effort to provide adequate housing for their families. Several homes have been converted into apartments, and new apartment units have been built for this purpose. The former cadet barracks at the King City Airport are being remodeled and converted into 150 one- and two-bedroom apartments. Fifty-four of these units are now occupied.

King City rents are lower than for comparable units in the Paso Robles area, with the added distance in mileage being compensated by less traffic congestion.

WITH THE DECLARATION of Camp Roberts as critical housing area, and the activity of the Paso Robles Rent Control Office, a certain control has been exercised on rents in the area. However, the

abnormal demand for houses and the limited housing available has resulted in a rental scale higher than in non-critical areas.

Nevertheless, the most landlords have established rents which are fairly reasonable. Those few who have attempted to turn existing situations to their advantage have found that in each instance which required court action, the

verdict went in favor of the rent control authorities.

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Type Body No. Cyl. Purchased ☐ New ☐ Used

Anticipated Mileage Next 12 months

Age of Youngest Driver in your Household

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Date of Birth Sex

Occupation

Insurance: Desired for ☐ Self; ☐ Wife; ☐ Child

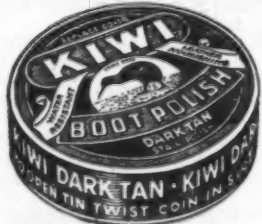
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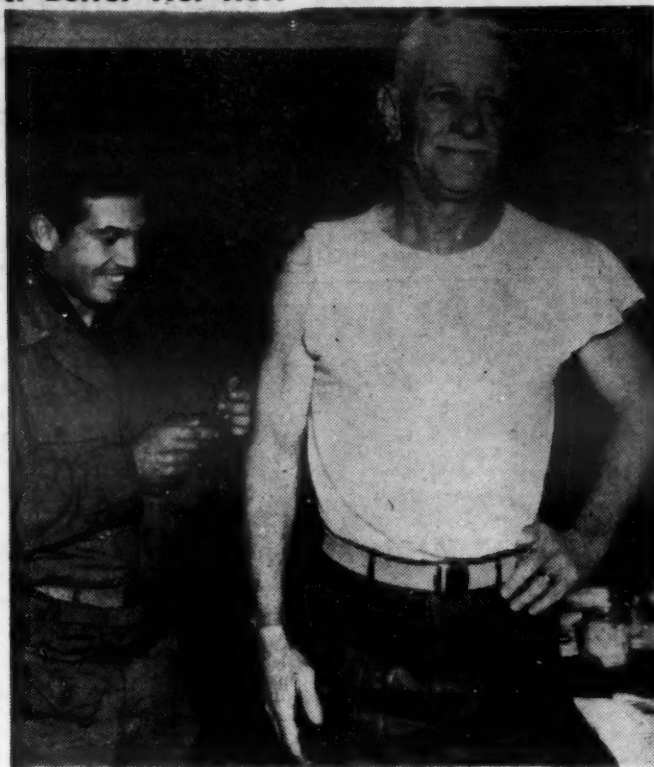
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It Better Not Hurt

EVEN GENERALS have to get stuck now and then by the medics. This is what Maj. Gen. Joseph Cleland looks like when Pvt. Antonio DiCandia administers a winter immunization shot. Gen. Cleland is CG of the 40th Inf. Div. in Korea. Pvt. DiCandia works for the general in the 115th Medic Bn.

Further Expansion Seen For Yuma Test Station

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.—Year-round testing is due for immediate expansion here.

This was announced last week by Col. Walter W. Abbey, VTS commanding officer, as he returned from a planning conference at the Pentagon.

Attending a three-day meeting last week with representatives of the Department of the Army Chiefs of Technical Services and Army Field Forces Boards, Col. Abbey said summer testing will

receive added impetus. This summer set-up will include such work as hot-weather testing of subsistence items, clothing, trucks, tanks, tires, aircraft and numerous other Army items.

The YTS commander indicated that next summer will find YTS personnel materially increased. Last summer the personnel came to about 1500.

"Present plans call for more complete utilization of Yuma Test Station for year-round testing," said Col. Abbey. "After the hot-weather testing is concluded in the summer, the Station will become a proving grounds for vehicles, materiel, and ammunition in the winter months."

"All of the technical services and Army Field Forces Boards extended their appreciation for the fine services already rendered by Yuma Test Station and also expressed great admiration for the people of the City of Yuma for their treatment of test teams while at YTS."

Talk Of The 10th

2 Majors Get Silver Leaves

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Majors Paul D. Arvin and Raymond D. Prince of the 10th Inf. Div. here have been promoted to lieutenant colonels.

Col. Prince serves the Division as assistant executive officer of the 87th Regt. Col. Arvin is commander of the 85th Regiment's 2d Bn.

THE CURTAIN rang down on the Division's 1952 six-man grid season last week with the undefeated Divarty team crushing the 87th Regt., 62-48, for the Division championship.

The 87th took second honors, with the other teams placing in order as follows; 85th; 86th and Special Troops. Arthur Whalen, Divarty's All-Division halfback, won the scoring race with 132 points, breaking the Division record of 118 points set by the 85th's Bob Speake last year.

Protestant Chaplain Switches To Pentagon

WASHINGTON.—The assignment of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Edward M. Mize to the Office, Chief of Army Chaplains in Washington, has been announced.

Chaplain Mize was formerly with the Chaplain Board at Fort George G. Meade, Md. He has assumed duties in the Military Personnel Division.

Lindane—A New Insecticide—Fast Replacing DDT In Korea

WITH THE UN CIVIL ASSISTANCE COMMAND, Korea.—A new insecticide—lindane—is fast replacing DDT in the battle against disease-bearing lice and fleas in Korea.

This announcement was made by United Nations and Korean sanitation experts following allocation of almost half a million pounds of recently received lindane powder to the provinces of South Korea.

These experts describe lindane as being the "gamma isomer of benzene hexachloride," and that "it is also synthesized organic insecticide with the same general order of effectiveness as DDT, recommended where DDT is not effective for the control of lice, fleas, roaches, mosquitoes, flies and ants."

Efrain Ribiero, chief of the Sanitation Section of UNACK, reports that insects and lice appear to have built up an immunity to DDT during the many months of use in Korea.

"Extensive tests conducted by UNACK and ROK sanitation personnel in Korea show that we are not getting the maximum killing power from DDT," Mr. Ribiero explains. "We plan to continue our extensive program of dusting individuals, clothing and bedding with lindane powder as the best means now known of keeping insect-borne diseases, particularly typhus, at an absolute minimum."

THE DUSTING of millions of people, along with the vast program of immunization, have been credited with much of the success of the joint UN and ROK plan to keep Korea disease free. Health and sanitation officials declare that both programs will continue.

Action just completed by the Relief and Air Goods Committee of the Combined Economic Board will see the distribution of 493,250 pounds of lindane powder and 408 hand dusters to the provinces. Like DDT, lindane may also be made into a liquid, but for the present only the powder will be used.

Yokohama Bingo Popular; Sgt. Wins Two Jackpots

YOKOHAMA, Japan.—Approximately 1500 persons weekly play bingo at Fryar gym, with profit earmarked for the community fund which supports such outfits as the Boy and Girl Scouts and dependent family activities. In the last 38 weeks, the Wednesday numbers operation has seen \$17,945 flow into the fund coffers.

Sgt. Rene Chevalier is the big hero of the bingo affair. Twice a jackpot \$1000 winner, with additional side prizes, the Illinois soldier has carried home \$2300.

Trainees Chip In To Unite Son, Mother For Holiday



ALL DECKED OUT in a new outfit bought by men of the 4th Training Co., Mrs. Refugio Gonzales enjoys Thanksgiving dinner with her son, Pvt. Pedro Lopez. The North Fort Hood trainees voluntarily collected enough money to pay for a 500-mile round trip for Mrs. Gonzales, her daughter and grandson. Enough money was left over to buy her a new fall outfit and a big bouquet of the prettiest roses she ever saw. Mrs. Gonzales speaks no English, and thanked the men of the 1st Armd. Div. unit in Spanish.

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A mother's dream came true last week when Mrs. Refugio Gonzales tearfully met her son at North Fort Hood, Tex.

Several weeks ago Mrs. Gonzales wrote a letter to Maj. Gen. Bruce Clarke, commanding general of the 1st Armd. Div. and Fort Hood, thanking him for the invitation to visit her son. She said she wanted to come in the worst way, but that she was financially unable to do so.

A native of Mesilla, N. M., Mrs. Gonzales stated that her only means of income now was from her daughter's meager wages as a farm laborer and that a trip of this sort was impossible at this time. Her letter was in reply to the form letter sent to parents of all 1st Armd. trainees.

Her son's buddies heard of the plight of Mrs. Gonzales and decided to take up a collection. All of this was done on a voluntary basis. The men of the 4th Training Co. responded eagerly and collected well over the sum necessary for her to visit her son.

Mrs. Gonzales, who is 68 years old, was then notified by telephone of the generosity of the men serving with Pvt. Lopez, her son.

They wired her tickets and

money and the same for her daughter, Maggie, who is the mother of two small children and whose husband is deceased.

Mrs. Gonzales arrived the day before Thanksgiving at Temple and was greeted by members of the North Fort Hood PIO and by Lt. and Mrs. Lewis Alexander, the latter the company commander of the 4th Training Co.

Mrs. Gonzales, who does not speak English, was interpreted by Lt. Arthur Garza of the 1st Medium Tank Bn.

Mrs. Gonzales was driven to North Fort Hood, some 30 miles away, for her much-awaited visit with her son.

Pvt. Lopez, not knowing of his mother's visit, was hearing a lecture on the construction and nomenclature of a tank and did not see his mother arrive.

Mrs. Gonzales stood for a moment with tears in her eyes, trying to locate her only son. She tightened—there was her son. Pvt. Lopez stood staring at his mom. Pvt. Lopez leaped up and yelled, "Mom."

THE SECRET had been kept by his buddies.

Lopez spent the remainder of the afternoon reminiscing with his mother, sister and nephew Johnny. Later in the evening Mrs. Gonzales was taken to a dress shop in Temple, where the manager donated a dress and a hat to Mrs. Gonzales. The 4th Co. bought her a new coat.

AFTER THE WARDROBE was purchased, Mrs. Gonzales and her daughter were taken to a restaurant, where they were the guests of Lt. and Mrs. Lewis Alexander for the evening meal.

Mrs. Gonzales was guest of honor at the company's Thanksgiving banquet the next day.

At the company's noon formation Lt. Alexander introduced Mrs. Gonzales to the men who had made her trip possible. Before she could utter a word of thanks, Pvt. Norman Gleit and John Rodriguez wheeled in from the left flank and, in accordance with the wishes of the entire company, laid a large bouquet of red roses in the arms of Mrs. Gonzales.

Lt. Alexander then invited her to accompany him on an informal inspection of the company.

It Makes KP Easier



MILITARY POLICEMEN in Korea assigned to the 728th MP Bn. probably enjoy their food these days. Their Headquarters Mess Hall is decorated with a curvaceous design being applied by Cpl. J. A. Bruce. The 728th MPs work for Eighth Army.

44th Div. Men Happy Over Move To Lewis

By CPL. GORDON McCLEARY

CAMP COOKE, Calif.—Not since the last pay raise bill passed Congress have so many soldiers agreed on anything as Illinois members of the 44th Inf Div. do on their move to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Their reasons aren't always the same, but most agree it's a big break for the former Illinois National Guard outfit.

Closing of Camp Cooke and transfer of the division to Lewis was recently announced by the Army. Cooke is being returned to its civilian owners, following an oil strike on the reservation.

"I'm all for it—especially the housing on the post," explains M/Sgt. Robert D. Dailey of Danville. The sergeant has a particular interest in housing because his wife and little daughter, Cheryl, are now living in Danville. After the division completes the move to Lewis, he hopes they'll be able to join him there.

THE ILLINOIS men in the 44th may have been called "country boys" by some of the metropolitan newspapers, but they sure take to the city. Nearly everyone I talked to was glad to learn that Fort Lewis is only 50 miles from Seattle, a bustling port city of nearly a half-million. Tacoma, population 143,000, is only 15 miles from the fort via a 4-lane highway. The state capital, Olympia, is also 15 miles away.

For Lt. Sam Bentivegna, formerly of Waukegan, this will be his second visit to Lewis.

"I was up there in 1942-43—took my basic training there with the 33d Div.," he recalls. "I liked it a lot, although I supposed it's changed some in 10 years."

Sam, who is assigned to Co. B, 129th Regt. isn't sure whether he'll make the trip to Lewis, as he will leave for the Far East in late February.

A SPOKESMAN for the 106th Tank Bn thinks Illinois men will be better satisfied with the weather at Lewis. SFC Joseph A. Nugent, who came to Camp Cooke with Springfield's Headquarters and Service Co., is no newcomer to the Army—he joined just a little more than 25 years ago.

"It'll be a break for the 106th," he says. "The climate, permanent living quarters, and the recreational facilities will make living a lot more pleasant."

That phrase—permanent post—came up in nearly every man's conversation. To the civilian, it doesn't mean much. But after living in barracks thrown together under the pressure of World War

II—the thought of moving into brick buildings really appeals to the Illinois Guardsmen.

A FEW OF the men have seen Washington firsthand, and they were almost unanimous in their approval. Sgt. Richard J. Behrens, Peoria, was at Fort Lawton in 1946.

"I really liked Seattle and the surrounding country—and there's a lot more recreation available," he recalls.

SFC Norman E. Curby, first sergeant of Co. E, 129th Regt., is looking forward to the excellent fishing and hunting in Washington. Curby, son of Eddie Curby, Beaverville, put the better housing second on his list—that's a single man for you.

Although M/Sgt. George P. Hartwell, a former resident of Mound City, Ill., is glad to get better training and housing facilities at Lewis, he's planning on returning to Lompoe where he and his family have lived since coming to California. He bought a home in Lompoe, which he will rent while serving at Lewis.

Another southern Illinois man, Lt. Ernest E. Willis, plans on taking his wife and son, Gary Lee, 12, to Lewis with him. "We're all looking forward to it—especially the cities close by," he says.

Both Hartwell and the Lieutenant are from Tank Co., 130th Regt.

SOME OF the men aren't making the trip to Lewis because they are being shipped overseas soon. But one fellow who's been left behind didn't get much of my sympathy—he's being discharged soon.

"I'm glad for the guys who're staying in, though," Ray admits. "It's a chance to see more of the country."

WRAMC Charity Drive

WASHINGTON.—Walter Reed Army Medical Center personnel have contributed the largest amount of money ever pledged by this military installation to local charities. Over \$19,500 has been collected in this year's "all-at-once" drive to help the needy. This is an increase of about 10 percent over last year's collections which amounted to \$17,831.

Just What He Needs!

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Thanks to an honest but tardy friend, Capt. Joseph W. LaGattuta, assistant Indian-head chief of staff, is probably the only soldier in Korea to have at his disposal—a formal dinner jacket.

Capt. LaGattuta had loaned the jacket to a fellow officer at Ft. Riley, Kans., more than a year ago. He then lost contact with both the officer and the jacket.

Recently he received the jacket via mail.

Wac Named Kobe Adjutant

KOBE, Japan.—WAC Maj. Neva B. Maier, former commanding officer of the WAC Detachment at Fort Ord, Calif., has been named adjutant at Camp Kobe.

DECEMBER 6, 1952

ARMY TIMES 17

GIs Play 'Stop The Music' With Phones, Tank Cannon

WITH THE 45TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Tankers of the 279th Inf. Regiment's Tank Co. recently played "Stop the Music" with the Communists and won by a knockout.

Sgt. Ted L. Oney was in a dugout with the members of his crew listening to music coming from a Chinese propaganda speaker one night when the telephone rang.

"We've spotted lights just across from us," came the message from 1st Lt. Charles F. Snowden, commanding officer of Co. L. "They'd make a good target."

Sgt. Oney went out into the night with his binoculars and

scanned the opposite hill. In a minute, he rushed back into the dugout and told his crew, "Hey, the Chinese have a band or combo over there playing for the amplifier and they're using lights to read the music by. Let's stop it."

Moving their tank into position, they fired two quick rounds. The first one hit the target, bringing the tune to an abrupt halt.

"They were playing 'Go Home, Yank, Go Home,'" explained one of the crewmen. "That was their first mistake, because it made us mad. Their second mistake was in not playing by ear."



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SOCIAL NOTES

Weddings • Engagements • Births

Weddings

NIX-GERARD

FORT DIX, N. J.—The Hospital Chapel here was the scene recently of the marriage of PFC Frances J. Nix to Mr. Raymond A. Gerard. The bride, who is assigned to WAC Detachment B, was given in marriage by Lt. Ingalls H. Simmons and the ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Capt.) Stephen Galley.

HOWARD-ABLES

DENVER.—PFC Clara M. Howard and Mr. L. V. Aables, Vallejo, Calif., were recently married. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Robert L. Schock, at the Fitzsimons Hospital Post Chapel. Mrs. Aables is assigned to the Out-Patient Clinic at Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

ROOHR-WEBER

DENVER.—Elizabeth A. Roohr and PFC John D. Weber were recently married. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Quentin P. Roohr, brother of the bride, at the Fitzsimons Post Chapel. Mrs. Weber is a medical technician at Fitzsimons Army Hospital and PFC Weber is stationed at Camp Carson, Colo.

KIRO-HERSHEY

DENVER.—PFC Georgia Kiro and Cpl. Dale S. Hershey were recently married. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Robert C. Feeney at the Fitzsimons Post Chapel. Mrs. Kiro is a surgical technician and Cpl. Hershey is a motion picture technician at Fitzsimons.

MILLER-BUCKINGHAM

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Clara Jean Miller and 1st Lt. Clay T. Buckingham were married at the First Baptist Church in Dallas. Lt. Buckingham, now a member of the 81st Reconnaissance Bn, is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy and served a year in Korea. The couple will reside at Fort Hood.

Slocum Offers Aid Course

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.—A first aid course at Fort Slocum is being conducted for key personnel at the Island Army Post in Long Island Sound, home of the Armed Forces Information School and the Chaplain School.

For WOs in Eucom

HEIDELBERG. — USAREUR Hqs. is encouraging all AUS Warrant Officers in the command who do not have a Reserve or National Guard commission to apply for organized Reserve Corps Warrant Officer appointments.

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Births

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M/Sgt. and Mrs. John Taylor, boy. FORT ORD, CALIF. PFC and Mrs. Earl R. Ockerman, girl. Capt. and Mrs. Walter S. Mule, girl. SFC and Mrs. Arthur J. Bates, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Jack M. Harris, girl. Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Mey, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. John M. Heller, girl. Pvt. and Mrs. Patrick A. Downes, boy. Lt. and Mrs. Charles E. Donaldson III, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. John W. Flint, boy. SFC and Mrs. Albert W. Paine, Jr., girl. Pvt. and Mrs. Melvin Creech, girl. Lt. and Mrs. John F. Stenot, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. William B. Terwilliger, boy.

FORT LAWTON, WASH.

Cpl. and Mrs. Charles A. Pickens, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Jacob DeBerry, boy. PFC and Mrs. William A. Johnson, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. George R. Bennett, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Edward F. McNamara, boy. Lt. and Mrs. James D. Brady, girl. Lt. and Mrs. William A. Bates, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. John J. Pittenger, girl. PFC and Mrs. Francis J. Pokornowski, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. Salvatore W. Benelli, boy. Lt. and Mrs. Stanley J. Moore, girl. PFC and Mrs. Wallace M. Robinson, girl. Lt. and Mrs. Ralph A. Beagle, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. Philip A. Goananno, girl. Capt. and Mrs. Edwin A. Valentine, boy.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.

Capt. and Mrs. Simon Hershorn, boy. 2d Lt. and Mrs. Richard H. Ellis, girl. SFC and Mrs. Max Bayne, girl. SFC and Mrs. Samuel Love, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Cleo Alexander, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas S. Buck, boy. Sgt. and Mrs. R. A. Parker, boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Philip Pascal, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis F. Tyson, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. William Grimsley, girl. PFC and Mrs. Jacob R. Bailey, Jr., girl. PFC and Mrs. James D. McBride, boy. PFC and Mrs. John Plunkett, girl. Pvt. and Mrs. Albee Dawsey, girl. Pvt. and Mrs. James Gailman, boy. Pvt. and Mrs. Robert B. Jenkins, boy. Pvt. and Mrs. William D. Gardner, boy. Pvt. and Mrs. Harry Merchen, girl. Pvt. and Mrs. Hollis D. Tunstall, girl.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEX.

SFC and Mrs. Willie E. Hooley, boy. Lt. and Mrs. Cecil G. Foster, boy. PFC and Mrs. Franklin D. Hebert, boy. PFC and Mrs. William L. Starr, girl. Lt. and Mrs. Rollie D. Roberts, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph V. Rindone, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. George L. Fike, girl. BROOKS ARMY HOSPITAL, M/Sgt. and Mrs. John E. Dunn, boy. 2d Lt. and Mrs. Oscar A. Patterson, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Larry W. Smith, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis B. Anderson, girl. Pvt. and Mrs. Herbert N. Camp, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. James D. Smith, boy. Pvt. and Mrs. Willie Brown, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Antonio G. Valdez, boy. Pvt. and Mrs. Charles J. King, boy. Capt. and Mrs. William C. Hurt, boy.

CAMP CARSON, COLO.

Cpl. and Mrs. Herman Jerome May, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Dale E. McChesney, boy. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter I. Olson, boy. SFC and Mrs. Orlando E. Suazo, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. William J. Hunter, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Robert T. Vaughn, girl. 1st Lt. and Mrs. Alvin O. Watson, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Terry, girl. Col. and Mrs. John C. Meyer, boy. 1st Lt. and Mrs. Hans E. Hansen, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Harold L. Hines, boy. Maj. and Mrs. Orlo F. Duker, boy. Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Kool, girl. PFC and Mrs. Billie M. Hendricks, boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Maurice L. Glattonini, boy.

CAMP FOLE

Sgt. and Mrs. Cobb Stepp, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Abram Remedies, boy. Sgt. and Mrs. William Wilkins, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Miguel De La Pena, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert George, boy. Pvt. and Mrs. Clarence Kiel, boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Moore, boy. Pvt. and Mrs. James J. Smith, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Marilyn Blue, boy. Capt. and Mrs. Paul Whalen, girl. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Justin Bowerman, boy. Pvt. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Philip Freese, girl. PFC and Mrs. Riley Cardin, boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Sylvester LaChapelle, boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Bolton, boy.

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Barnett, boy. Capt. and Mrs. Wasey, boy. PFC and Mrs. Milton Wiscott, girl. PFC and Mrs. Sterling Miller, boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Arvil Neal, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Willie Valentine, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Eplin, boy. Capt. and Mrs. J. Carter, girl. Capt. and Mrs. Donald Oliver, girl. PFC and Mrs. Jack Stoessel, boy. Pvt. and Mrs. Frank Lacks, girl. WOJG and Mrs. Paul J. Sutter, girl. Capt. and Mrs. Herman E. Greer, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Daniel Russi, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. French E. Davis, girl. PFC and Mrs. Kenneth M. Stoddard, boy. Pvt. and Mrs. Andrew Roeter, boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Willard Clark, girl. PFC and Mrs. James Honeycutt, boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest McCarthy, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Willard Snyder, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert R. Freshley, girl. PFC and Mrs. George Morningstar, boy.



BABY CUPS are presented to new fathers at Camp McCoy's 906th Ordnance Ammo Co. Shown receiving the traditional gifts from Capt. William Oden, CO, are Sgt. Kenneth Copes, PFC Miquel Acovangelo, Pvt. Gustave Fikoski and Cpl. George Vyskoci. Fikoski and Vyskoci had daughters recently, the other two men received telegrams saying: "It's a boy."

Lt. and Mrs. William E. Harrison, girl. PFC and Mrs. Oliver McIntyre, girl.

FORT RILEY, KANS.

SFC and Mrs. Peter Gus Beklars, girl. PFC and Mrs. Bobby Dale Gardner, son. Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd Geren, boy. Pvt. and Mrs. Nolan Goins, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. George Elenga Hoffman, girl. SFC and Mrs. Morran Marvin Lewis, Sr., boy. Pvt. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence Martin, boy. 1st Lt. and Mrs. Frank Paul Metzger, boy.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Luther Moon, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Truxton Nichols, boy.

SFC and Mrs. Robert Lewis Townson, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. James Lenford Vincent, girl.

Pvt. and Mrs. Waldo Lee Vowell, girl.

FORT LEE, VA.

Lt. and Mrs. Roger T. Kikrandt, girl. PFC and Mrs. Carlos F. Gonzales, girl. SFC and Mrs. John Nick, boy. PFC and Mrs. David B. Boyer, girl. Lt. and Mrs. Fred A. Powell, girl. PFC and Mrs. Francis L. Matula, girl. Capt. and Mrs. George Ramsay, girl. Lt. and Mrs. William W. Patterson, boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Norman B. Harvey, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Joshua Storr, boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Thomas, girl. Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Porter, twin boys.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.

Lt. and Mrs. John Berry, boy. Pvt. and Mrs. Milton Bond, boy. WOJG and Mrs. Nelson Schweers, boy. SFC and Mrs. William Barnes, girl.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ben Allen Scarbrough, boy. Capt. and Mrs. Quentin D. Quigley, boy. Maj. and Mrs. Maicelo J. Monteciarlo, girl. Col. and Mrs. Matthew Richard J. Guilfré, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. Chester Donald Smith, boy.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. George S. Brand, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Julian Caesar Young, girl.

Capt. and Mrs. William George Kratz, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Earl Caldwell, boy.

Capt. and Mrs. Henry Russell Hartman, boy.

Lt. and Mrs. Roy Edson Goodwin, Jr., girl.

SFC and Mrs. Ralph Eugene Kretzer, boy.

Capt. and Mrs. Rodney Alger Blyth, boy.

Lt. and Mrs. Rodman M. Davis, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frank William Nieman, boy.

SFC and Mrs. Joseph Marion Threlkeld, girl.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd Phillip Farmer, boy.

Lt. and Mrs. James Richard Kephart, girl.

Col. and Mrs. Kenneth Bryant Chase, boy.

Col. and Mrs. Douglas Clinton Polhamus, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Alexander Adams, boy.

Capt. and Mrs. James Allen Johnson, girl.

Capt. and Mrs. Clyde Roosevelt Warren, girl.

PFC and Mrs. JoDean Morrow, boy.

Capt. and Mrs. John Olaf Batiste, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. David Worster Ordway, boy.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Warner Wake, boy.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wesley Brooks Edwards, boy.

Maj. and Mrs. Rodolfo Chacon, girl.

Maj. and Mrs. Elmer Carlton Harrison, boy.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Howard Edmund Hamilton, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Jesse George Morlatti, boy.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Robert Barriault, boy.

Col. and Mrs. Kelso Gordon Clow, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Jessie Clayton Crumley, Jr., boy.

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Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Elmer Smith, girl.

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Maj. and Mrs. James Lloyd Peichtel, boy.

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Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Eugene Kirkpatrick, boy.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Herman Moell, girl.

Col. and Mrs. Walter August Jensen, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Merrill Cramer, girl.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Duncan Conley, boy.

Pvt. and Mrs. Grady Ray Taylor, twin girls.

Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Francis Gardner, boy.

Pvt. and Mrs. Donovan Jule Esterdahl, girl.

Maj. and Mrs. Paul Everett Hopkins, girl.

Col. and Mrs. Walter August Jensen, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Merrill Cramer, girl.

Col. and Mrs. Joseph Harry Buys, boy.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Byron Mark Kirkpatrick, boy.

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Wentworth Seay, Jr., girl.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. William Everett Stearns, girl.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Cecil Howell, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Lee Hahn, boy.

Maj. and Mrs. Dana Serr Prescott, girl.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert Harry Dauter, boy.

Capt. and Mrs. William Edward Hull, girl.

Pvt. and Mrs. Billy Don Ballew, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Walker Geist, girl.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Johnson Grant Lemon, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Esten Ray Lewellen, girl.

SFC and Mrs. James Robert Tate, boy.

SFC and Mrs. Charles Oliver Smoyer, boy.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Frank O. Cordeiro, Jr., boy.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Earl Lee Dozier, Jr., girl.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Charles Albert Cummins, girl.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Alan E. Talbott, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Riley Lee Middleton, girl.

Capt. and Mrs. John Francis Georger, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Juan Jose Cavazos, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. John Leroy Kinney, boy.

PFC and Mrs. Herbert Earl Tipton, girl.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Alan Todd, girl.

Capt. and Mrs. Anthony Bandeira Cristo, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Wilford Lewis Warden, boy.

CWO and Mrs. Drew Everett Brown, girl.

Col. and Mrs. William Slater Cowart, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Eldred Henry Fuchs, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gilbert Thomas Chisholm, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Clayton Robert Thompson, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Francis Anthony Hacker, girl.

Capt. and Mrs. Pierrepon Francis Barlow, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Sakurada, girl.

Pvt. and Mrs. Lyle Eugene Anderson, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Edward Blobaum, boy.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. James Joseph McCann, boy.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Taylor Coslett, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. William John Fagan, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. William Mitchell Farmer, girl.

Col. and Mrs. Alfred Riley Gill, girl.

PFC and Mrs. William Edward Eilers, boy.

WOJG and Mrs. William Acker, Jr., girl.

Pvt. and Mrs. Roy Eugene Phillips, girl.

PFC and Mrs. Herbert Andrew Gay, boy.

Capt. and Mrs. John Aloysius Werner, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ruben Houston Stone, boy.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry David Leech, girl.

PFC and Mrs. Richard Rudeck, boy.

Capt. and Mrs. William Walter Costello, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Harold Abelew, girl.

SFC and Mrs. Martin Russell Conrad, boy.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Marion Franklin Thomas, girl.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Gray Davey, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Charles Kempf, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Press Jones, girl.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. David Greene Hammond, girl.

PFC and Mrs. Harry Otto Westhelle, boy.

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Cpl. and Mrs. Russell Conwell Moore, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Andrew Carl Davis, girl.

PFC and Mrs. Richard Edward Connor, boy.

Col. and Mrs. Roy Michael Kessler, girl.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold Edward Resch, boy.

PFC and Mrs. Jack Gibson Perry, girl.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Constant A. Troiano, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Wayne Monroe Rippy, boy.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Byron Lloyd Rickman, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Herman Lee, boy.

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Cpl. and Mrs. Albert G. Roberts, girl.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Leonard J. Reinhart, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Edward W. Wright, boy.

Pvt. and Mrs. Russell J. Cobb, girl.

WOJG and Mrs. John F. Kraft, girl.

Pvt. and Mrs. Maurice E. Beaudoin, boy.

PFC and Mrs. Phillip Hayes, boy.

PFC and Mrs. Pasquale Adesso, boy.

1st Lt. and Mrs. John M. Reardon, boy.

SFC and Mrs. Robert J. Bush, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Frederick Morse, boy.

Pvt. and Mrs. Zennon N. Miller, girl.

Capt. and Mrs. William Gill, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur C. Bragg, girl.

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Cpl. and Mrs. Robert E. Pressnall, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. R. W. Wilkins, boy.

MADIGAN HOSPITAL, WASH.

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Cpl. and Mrs. Richard D. Serfatian, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. James S. Glen, girl.

PFC and Mrs. Billy M. Batson, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. David L. Harris, boy.

PFC and Mrs. Arthur L. Moter, Jr., girl.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Carroll O. Condon, boy.

SFC and Mrs. Joseph R. Frazier, Jr., boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert A. Karch, girl.

ORDERS

(Continued From Page 14)

A. C. Johnson, Ft. Hayes.
To FECOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. E. E. Rodewald, Jr., Ft. Riley.
1st Lt. T. J. Lawrence, Ft. Dix.
Lt. Col. E. H. Wilson, Ft. Jackson.
Lt. Col. E. J. Grant, NY NG, Syracuse.
Maj. C. A. Siselove, Cp Cooke.
Maj. J. B. Arnold, Cp Polk.
To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts.—R. A. Bressler, Ft. Dix.
J. F. Collins, Ft. Wood.
O. H. Gerald, Jr., Cp Breckinridge.
J. H. Leonard, Ft. Benning.
R. A. Miller, Ft. Benning.
E. W. Anson, Cp Roberts.
E. R. Byrd, Cp Roberts.
R. R. Byrd, Ft. Jackson.
M. C. Cameron, Cp Rucker.
R. G. Clark, Cp Drum.
R. K. Davis, Cp Cooke.
T. H. Dickson, Cp Roberts.
O. R. Dillon, Ft. Riley.
R. R. Drake, Ft. Jackson.
R. R. Miller, Ft. Jackson.
E. M. Mims, Ft. Benning.
R. E. Neel, Cp Breckinridge.
M. E. Neel, Cp Breckinridge.
G. H. Rhodes, Cp Polk.
H. H. Rhodes, Cp Jackson.
R. A. Sider, Cp Breckinridge.
M. T. Souter, Ft. Dix.
A. M. Suter, Ft. Dix.
A. L. Tucker, Cp Rucker.
H. J. Van Dyke, Cp Roberts.
M. R. Van Dyke, Cp Polk.
C. E. Walls, Cp Rucker.
H. Welch, Indiantown Gap, Pa.
E. C. Wells, Ft. Riley.
J. L. Williamson, Cp Rucker.
J. R. Wyatt, Jr., Indiantown Gap, Pa.
O. F. Zachris, Ft. Riley.
J. A. Baldwin, Ft. Benning.
J. M. Bartosh, Cp Breckinridge.
O. C. Berg, Cp Roberts.
M. T. Billingsley, Ft. Jackson.
R. W. Bond, Ft. Wood.
O. E. Brown, Ft. Knox.
D. B. Buckner, Cp Polk.
D. C. Cator, Cp Rucker.
D. L. Chaudron, Ft. Ord.
J. B. Cornwell, Cp Rucker.
J. O. Cravens, Ft. Knox.
R. R. Grunier, Indiantown Gap, Pa.
H. E. Kroyer, Ft. Ord.
E. J. Kruse, Ft. Dix.
W. L. Lynton, Ft. Dix.
G. O. Martin, Ft. Ord.
F. A. Meinh, Ft. Meade.
W. H. Nichols, Ft. Campbell.
A. V. Noel, Cp Roberts.
L. V. Powell, Ft. Riley.
M. M. Rauscher, Ft. Riley.
W. E. Roam, Jr., Cp Polk.
L. H. Salles, Ft. Riley.
E. G. Woulterspoon, Cp Cooke.
F. G. Wright, Cp Roberts.
J. O. Brannon, Cp Stewart.
R. E. Cockfield, Ft. Jackson.
L. L. Davis, Cp Gordon.
E. L. Denton, Cp Drum.
W. A. Hall, Jr., Cp Rucker.
F. H. Hurst, Ft. Jackson.
L. D. Lattie, Ft. Benning.
R. D. Locke, Lt. Dix.
A. W. Matthews, Indiantown Gap, Pa.
R. B. Morgan, Cp Rucker.
R. M. Morris, Cp Rucker.
M. H. Pachter, Ft. Bragg.
M. S. Nelms, Cp Rucker.
J. L. Poirer, Ft. Dix.
J. E. Roche, Ft. Dix.
D. A. Riley, Jr., Indiantown Gap, Pa.
D. A. Spears, Ft. Hood.
R. E. Summers, Ft. Riley.
C. V. West, Jr., Indiantown Gap, Pa.
J. L. Wilson, Indiantown Gap, Pa.
R. R. Wright, Ft. Dix.
Judge Advocate General's Corps
Ordered to E. A. D.
1st Lt. R. Walker, ASU, Indiantown Gap, Pa.
Transfers Overseas
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Capt. F. B. Anderson, Cp Breckinridge.
Transfers within Z. I.
Capt. J. B. Crow, Ft. Houston to USA Hosp, Ft. Hood.
1st Lt. A. G. Leroy, Cp Atterbury to AF Exam Sta, St. Louis, Mo.
1st Lt. E. D. Meyers, Ft. Jay to USA Disp, Brooklyn AD, NY.
Col. M. S. Thompson, Ft. Houston to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Col. A. W. Spittler, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Brooke AMC.
Capt. L. M. Shealy, Ft. Hood to USA Infirmary, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.
Capt. W. F. Greger, Ft. Houston to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
Maj. J. L. McGraw, Ft. Knox to Murphy AH, Mass.
Maj. A. G. Siege, Ft. Houston to USA Hosp, Naval Ord Dep, Ariz.
Transfers Overseas
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Capt. J. W. Bishop, Ft. Houston.
MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
1st Lt. Col. J. L. Ingram, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga to Brooke AMC.
2d Lt. L. R. Carroll, Ft. Benning to 47th Div, Cp Rucker.
Ordered to E. A. D.
2d Lt. W. C. Cluff, U. of Buffalo, NY.
2d Lt. E. C. Brown, Emory U, Atlanta, Ga.
2d Lt. C. L. Hoffman, Jr., Temple U, Philadelphia.
Transfers Overseas
To FECOM, Yokohama—Lt. Col. G. T. O'Reilly, Ft. Houston.
MILITARY POLICE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
2d Lt. S. Israel, Cp Gordon to 10th Abn Cp, Ft. Bragg.
2d Lt. R. Crosta, Cp Gordon to MP Bn, Ft. Dix.
1st Lt. H. H. Smellie, OJCS, DC to TSU, Cp Gordon.
Capt. B. E. Peeney, Cp Stoneman to TSU, Pine Bluff, Ark.
Transfers Overseas
To FECOM, Yokohama—2d Lt. S. Moon, Cp Gordon.
2d Lt. W. M. Tomlinson, Cp Gordon.
Maj. H. G. Levensky, Ft. Meade.
2d Lt. M. E. Riley, Jr., Ft. Houston.
2d Lt. G. L. Flaa, Cp Gordon.
Capt. L. Ansel, Cp Gordon.
To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts.—J. L. Brewer, Cp Gordon.
J. N. Brewer, Ft. Bragg.
C. L. Brown, Cp Pickett.
B. L. Davis, Cp Gordon.
C. C. Dekker, Jr., Cp Gordon.
C. C. Hagood, Cp Rucker.
R. E. LaClair, Ft. Dix.
R. E. Kenna, Jr., Cp Rucker.
R. R. Corey, Cp Cooke.
J. H. Beumer, Cp Rucker.
ORDNANCE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Col. S. F. Huff, Red River Ars, Tex to OC of Ord, DC.
Following 2d Lts from Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md to White Sands Pr Gr, NMEX—R. B. Jones; W. D. Johnston; G. E. Fry; W. C. Hubbard; D. P. Sobocinski; W. C. Moore; R. F. Miller; J. F. Lynch; J. L. H. Crittendon; B. G. Barry; E. C. Amerman.
Following 2d Lts from Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md to Redstone Ars, Ala—D. A. Andree; W. W. Buchanan; W. D. Clinch; R. R. Cost; C. J. Doverspike; L. G. Dunham; R. H. Ewing; J. P. McBeth; L. S. McAllister; C. W. Yack; Jr.; R. C. Oering; L. J. Gerlach; Jr.; B. B. Goodman; J. H. Irwin.
Following 2d Lts from Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md to Red River Ars, Tex—O. W. Jones; G. R. Gubbreath; L. H. Witt; Jr.; J. F. Winget, Jr.; C. E. West; R. H. Siegfried; M. L. Skidmore; J. D. Prestridge; J. W.

Perz; E. L. Boice; L. E. Landrum, Jr.; M. Luongo.
Following 2d Lts from Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md to Redstone Ars, Ala—D. A. Andree; H. O. O'Brien; to Houston Ord Dist, Mass.
M. Pasman, to Frankford Ars, Pa.
J. S. Rouser, to Watervliet Ars, NY.
B. Schneider, to TSU, Pictatinny Ars, NY.
NJ.
D. Webster, to Frankford Ars, Pa.
H. R. Zahn, Jr., to Watervliet Ars, NY.
A. F. Holstatter, to Watervliet Ars, Mass.
S. T. Bailey, Jr., to Rock Island Ars, Ill.
I. N. Chastain, to Rossford Ord Dep, Ohio.
L. P. Cowan, to Rossford Ord Dep, Ohio.
R. F. Decker, to Watervliet Ars, Mass.
W. J. David, to Rossford Ord Dep, Ohio.
L. R. Modlin, to Ord Ammo Ctr, Joliet, Ill.
J. B. Wiese, to Springfield Armory, Mass.
Following 2d Lts from Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md to Ord Ammo Ctr, Joliet, Ill.—D. M. Ulrich; L. W. Stoll; W. C. Phelps, Jr.
Following 2d Lts from Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md to Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga—H. W. Mishler; A. D. Layson; E. W. Garrison, Jr.; W. H. Garlock; V. D. Harris; G. W. Ballentine.
Following 2d Lts from Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md—C. E. Zidek to Pittsburgh Ord Dist, Pa.
W. L. Trawick, to St. Louis Ord Dist, Mo.
M. B. Anderson, to Detroit Ord Dist, Mich.
B. J. Zoldoske, to St. Louis Ord Dist, Mo.
R. E. Avidan, to Philadelphia Ord Dist, Pa.
J. F. Brownell, to Detroit Ars, Center Line, Mich.
R. J. Cottingham, to Cleveland Ord Dist, Ohio.
D. L. Grover, to Pittsburgh Ord Dist, Pa.
C. A. Kandel, to Rochester Ord Dist, NY.
M. S. Sapuppo, to TSU, Watervliet Ars, Mass.
R. G. Schmidt, to Detroit Ord Dist, Mich.
1st Lt. L. E. Bryan, St. Louis Ord Dep, Mo to Red River Ars, Tex.
Capt. J. C. Howard, Jr., Cp Stoneman to ASU, Ft. Meade.
QUARTERMASTER CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Lt. Col. L. X. Jeter, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden to 47th Div, Cp Rucker.
1st Lt. F. L. Forsyth, Cp Gordon to QM Sch, Ft. Lee.
Following 2d Lts from Ft. Lee—C. M. Allebrand, to ASU, Ft. Hamilton.
J. C. Allen, to ASU, Cp Kilmer.
F. G. Allen, to ASU, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.
A. S. Baldwin, to ASU, Ft. Campbell.
C. W. Bowen, to ASU, Ft. Campbell.
J. W. Burnie, to Pay War Ctr, Ft. Bragg.
R. G. Callaway, to ASU, Indiantown Gap, Pa.
R. D. Cleary, to ASU, Cp Atterbury.
R. E. Copley, to ASU, Cp Carson.
F. W. Crum, to ASU, Ft. Jackson.
D. E. Kissler, to ASU, Ft. Harrison.
D. K. Eiteman, to Pay War Ctr, Ft. Bragg.
R. W. Elliott, to ASU, Ft. Devens.
J. W. Elmrose, to QM Base Dep, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.
F. C. Faulkner, to ASU, Ft. Harrison.
B. D. Goldsmith, to ASU, Ft. Campbell.
W. L. Graber, to ASU, Ft. Lewis.
M. J. Isler, to ASU, Indiantown Gap, Pa.
G. M. James, to ASU, 6th Army, San Francisco.
J. L. Lingwood, to ASU, Ft. Lawton.
M. J. Lipp, to TSU-QMC, Mira Loma QM Dep, Calif.
J. R. MacDonald, to ASU, Ft. Sheridan.
C. J. McBride, to ASU, Cp Hanford.
A. M. McLean, to ASU, Cp Hanford.
C. R. Mitchell, to ASU, Ft. McClellan.
H. A. Moser, to QM Bn, Ft. Hood.
A. Munko, to ASU, Ft. Lawton.
W. D. Phillips, to ASU, Cp Chaffee.
J. Rinaldo, Jr., to ASU, Cp Polk.
J. P. Rogers, to 6th Army, San Francisco.
R. R. Ruggiero, to Pay War Ctr, Ft. Bragg.
A. R. Russell, to ASU, Cp Crowder.
M. R. Scopellito, to ASU, Ft. Knox.
R. L. Scranton, to ASU, Cp Chaffee.
H. Segall, to ASU, Ft. Ord.
F. M. Sittison, Jr., to ASU, Ft. McClellan.
J. J. Utzig, Jr., to ASU, Cp Edwards.
R. J. Vass, to ASU, Ft. Campbell.
A. B. Walker, to Pay War Ctr, Ft. Bragg.
D. J. Walker, to ASU, Cp Carson.
H. L. Weisinger, to QM Bn, Ft. Hood.
J. A. Wilkinson, to ASU, Cp Chaffee.
Maj. J. A. McClellan, NY QM Market Ctr, NYC to QM Ctr, Ft. Lee.
Maj. F. Riley, Ft. Worth QM Dep, Tex to TSU, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.
Maj. J. T. Wallace, Ft. Lee to 6th Army, San Francisco.
Transfers Overseas
To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft. Lee—H. L. Hurr; E. P. Antoon; J. M. Gamble.
To FECOM, Yokohama—Capt. S. E. Shannon, Cp Pickett.
SIGNAL CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
2d Lt. A. E. Beaz, Cp Gordon to AF Ln Pilot Sch, San Marcos AFB, Tex.
Following 2d Lts from Ft. Monmouth to Sig C TC, Cp Gordon—J. L. Cathey, W. C. Chambliss, A. E. Devine, Jr., M. M. Goldhaber, W. O. Joliet, N. R. Harwick, J. R. Kilps, G. L. McKee, J. R. Percell, D. L. Solomon.
Following 2d Lts from Ft. Monmouth—B. Chapman, to San Antonio Gen Dep, Tex.
J. W. Devine, to Sig C TC, Cp. Obispo.
E. B. Hartshorn, to Sig C TC, Cp. Obispo.
R. T. Knight, to White Sands Sig C Agency, NMEX.
W. H. Lane, to Sig Sec, Belle Meade Gen Dep, NJ.
R. E. Taylor, Jr., to TSU, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.
S. E. Wright, to Sig C TC, Cp. Obispo.
Capt. E. F. Castro, Ft. Knox to TSU, Cp. Gordon.
Maj. F. J. Johnston, Ft. Monmouth to OC Sig C, DC.
Lt. Col. S. E. Kale, Indiantown Gap, Pa. to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.
Maj. W. G. Shaffer, New Cumberland Gen Dep, Pa. to TSU, Sig C Sup Ascy, Philadelphia, Pa.
2d Lt. W. S. Ruby, Ft. Monmouth to SCARWAF, Bergstrom AFB, Tex.
Following 2d Lts from Ft. Monmouth—J. S. Wood, Jr., to Sig C Sup Ascy, Philadelphia, Pa.
L. T. Wadsworth, Jr., to 500th Sig Asst Co, Seattle, Wash.
C. W. Chelgren, to Sig C Sup Ascy, Philadelphia, Pa.
R. F. Lubin, to Sig Const Co, Ft. Ritchie.
1st Lt. W. M. Jordan, Ft. Bragg to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.
Following 2d Lts from Ft. Monmouth to SCARWAF, Cp Kilmer—P. H. Curtis, F. H. Lehrbach, M. S. Sellinger, C. Stallins, Jr.
Capt. R. B. Dull, Ft. Benning to ASU,



"Now that's what I call evolution!"

White Sands Pr Gr, NMEX.
Maj. R. L. Elder, OC Sig C, DC to TSU, White Sands Sig C Agency, NMEX.
2d Lt. R. L. Jinks, Ft. Meade to Pay War Ctr, Ft. Bragg.
Following 2d Lts from Ft. Monmouth—S. M. White, Jr., to Sig Sec, Utah Gen Dep, Utah.
J. A. Mortimer, to Sig C Photo Ctr, LIC, NY.
R. E. Neuman, to TSU, White Sands Sig C Agency, NMEX.
J. L. Gray, to TSU, Baltimore Sig Dep, Md.
C. R. Jones, to TSU, Cp. Gordon.
Lt. Col. P. R. Abernathy, Sig C Sup Ascy, Philadelphia, Pa. to AF Scty Ascy, DC.
Transfers Overseas
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. A. D. Humphrey, Cp. Obispo.
Maj. M. J. Valentine, OAC of S. DC.
1st Lt. M. J. McLoughlin, Ft. Monmouth.
2d Lt. F. L. Martin, Ft. Monmouth.
1st Lt. J. N. Kenney, Jr., Sig Lib & Lab, DC.
Capt. T. W. Child, Jr., Ft. Monmouth.
1st Lt. L. M. Brown, Cp. Gordon.
1st Lt. A. J. Valocchi, Ft. Monmouth.
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts from Ft. Monmouth—H. E. Barnard, Jr., W. C. Ditt, W. L. Estes, L. M. Huber, E. R. Huff, J. S. Lawler, S. L. Podell, H. A. Tate, Jr., J. D. Trowbridge, C. E. Webb.
To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft. Monmouth—W. E. Mitchell, D. A. Lookrem.
To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Cp. Gordon—J. G. Clark, V. L. Kingsdale, H. W. Loemker, C. D. Lucas, Jr., J. R. McMillan.
To FECOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. W. L. Hurst, Ft. Monmouth.
2d Lt. G. W. Pissel, Ft. Monroe.
1st Lt. R. Hagadus, Ft. Monmouth.
1st Lt. A. E. Batchelder, Cp. Gordon.
1st Lt. R. Hill, Cp. Cooke.
Lt. Col. G. M. Simmons, Baltimore Sig Dep, Md.
Transfers within Z. I.
1st Lt. J. E. Marlin, Ft. Hood to AF Ln Pilot Sch, San Marcos AFB, Tex.
1st Lt. J. B. Ellis, Cp. Kilmer to Trans Ctr, Ft. Eustis.
2d Lt. M. L. Huber, Cp. Pickett to Trans Ctr, Ft. Knox.
Capt. W. N. Richardson, Ft. Worden to New Orleans POE, La.
Maj. A. L. Christian, Cp. Stoneman to ASU, Ft. Bill.
J. W. Lackro, Jr., Ft. Mason to Pacific Far East Lines, San Francisco.
Lt. Col. R. E. Wheelis, U. of Tex, Austin to Waterman SS Co, Mobile, Ala.
Transfers Overseas
To USARL, Ft. Richardson—Lt. Col. McW. Ledbetter, TSU-CE, Atlantic Dist, NYC.
Transfers within Z. I.
Capt. Gladys A. Hays, Ft. Holabird to WAC TC, Ft. Lee.
1st Lt. Dorothy R. Parks, Ft. Lee to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.
Capt. Anna B. Smith, Ft. Houston to Philadelphia QM Sch, Pa.
1st Lt. Florence B. Newlin, Cp. Stoneman to 1st Stu Bn, Ft. Benning.
WO(jg) Ione Wheel, Cp. Stoneman to 3d Arm'd Div, Ft. Knox.
Capt. Alice L. Hightower, Ft. Lee to Brooke AMC.
Ordered to E. A. D.
1st Lt. Anne L. Benninghof, WAC TC, Ft. Lee.
1st Lt. Ann Wansley, WAC TC, Ft. Lee.
Transfers Overseas
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Capt. Beatrice L. Burke, Ft. Lee.
WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
1st Lt. Barbara M. Kenderbaker, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Brooke AMC.
WARRANT OFFICERS
[WO(jg), unless stated]
Transfers within Z. I.
CWO H. E. Bell, Ft. Bliss to TSU, White Sands Sig Corps Agency, NMEX.
J. C. Scott, Cp. Stoneman to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.
CWO J. J. Good, Army Lang Sch, Monterey, OC of S. DC.
L. G. Mochel, Ft. Myer to Trans Maj Port, Cp. Kilmer.
P. A. Terrazas, Cp. Cooke to 6th Army, San Francisco.
C. Williams, Ft. Myer to TSU, Joliet Ars, Ill.
Transfers Overseas
To USARL, Ft. Richardson—C. S. Hickok, Ft. Harrison.
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—E. E. Dill, Valley Force AH, Pa.
CWO V. J. Lawler, Ft. Lewis.
J. R. Spitzer, Cp. Pickett.
W. W. Wilson, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
To EUCOM, Frankfurt—CWO E. E. Lossborn, OJCS, DC.
To FECOM, Yokohama—H. W. Gilmore, Ft. Ord.
CWO C. D. McDonald, 6th Army, San Francisco.
R. L. Shaffer, Cp. Cooke.
J. F. Striplin, Cp. Cooke.
E. T. Szczech, Cp. Obispo.
EM Commissioned, Ordered to E. A. D.
Pvt. B. Ritter, in gr 1st Lt, JAGC, ASU, Ft. Devens.
Pvt. G. G. Moen, in gr 1st Lt, JAGC, ASU, Cp. Cooke.
BRANCH TRANSFERS
Capt. John L. Klingenhagen, Inf to TC.
1st Lt. Benjamin G. Brown, Arty to Ord C.
1st Lt. Charles V. Carney, Inf to TC.
2d Lt. Myron M. Thomason, Inf to Armor.
NAME CHANGES
Maj. Florence T. Dincombe, WAC USAR, to Florence T. Dincombe, WAC USAR, to Alma Giesler, Crale.
Capt. Paul Greene, Ord ORC, to Joseph Paul Greene.
Capt. Joseph Klecksa, Arty ORC, to Joseph William Klecksa.
Capt. Alfred Fritz Marcia, MC, ORC, to Alfred Marce Marcia.
Capt. Bertha Mary Mellon, ANC ORC, to Bertha Mary Gibbons.
Capt. Paul Adolph Schoeniguel, Inf ORC, to Paul Adolph Jouve.
Capt. William F. Tracy, Inf NOUS, to William F. Tracy.
1st Lt. Jean R. Aumiller, ANC USAR, to Jean Rogers.
1st Lt. Dorothy H. Baker, ANC USAR, to Dorothy H. Johnston.
1st Lt. Patricia Eleanor Bohmick, ANC ORC, to Patricia Bohmick Longino.
1st Lt. Dorothy Eleanor Brown, ANC ORC, to Dorothy Eleanor Brown.

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1st Lt. Marjorie Ann Meas, ANC ORC, to Marjorie Ann Trainer.
1st Lt. Patricia Ann Moody, ANC ORC, to Patricia Ann Beard.
1st Lt. Harriet L. Moore, ANC USAR, to Harriet L. Holmes.
1st Lt. Virginia Leota Reid, ANC ORC, to Virginia Leota Chapman.
1st Lt. Eleanor H. Sannette, ANC ORC, to Eleanor Frances Hunter.
1st Lt. Dorothy S. Siler, WAC RA, to Dorothy Siler Morris.
2d Lt. Joan Fay Fry, ANC ORC, to Joan Fay Readliff.
1st Lt. Bervian Audrey Hansen, WMSO ORC, to Bervian Audrey Barfield.
2d Lt. Mabel E. Ivey, ANC USAR, to Mabel E. Riddle.
2d Lt. Joan Theresa Lawlor, ANC ORC, to Joan Lawlor Kropinak.
2d Lt. Edythe L. Mulase, ANC USAR, to Edythe Lenora Mulase Lewis.
REPARATIONS
Relieved from A. D.
Lt. Col. Coleman Pickett Cook, CE.
Capt. Robert Chester Lake, Ord C.
Capt. Thomas John Lawler, JAGC.
1st Lt. Lucile H. Altamirano, WMSO.
Sgt. Henry F. Cohen, TC.
1st Lt. Oswald E. Perkins, Arty.
Resignations
Lt. Col. Fred J. Reese, in gr Maj, AGC.
1st Lt. Edward H. Glatthorn, in gr 1st Lt, QMC.
Capt. Solreth P. Matlock, WMSO.
Lt. Col. Loren D. Skaggs, in gr Col, FC, upon own appl.
Maj. Rex Darr Brown, MPC.
Sgt. Frank L. Nowak, MPC.
Sgt. William E. Tyler.
M/Sgt. Maurice A. Rendell.
M/Sgt. Wesley H. Sockwell, TC.
SFC Gaston R. Gamache, Inf.
Sgt. Norman P. Phaneuf.
Sgt. Robert J. Turak, AGC.
Sgt. August J. Wagner, Armor.
M/Sgt. Frank C. Smith, AGC.
Sgt. Walter C. Parsons.
M/Sgt. Earl Kunkle, in gr Capt, Arty.
Lt. Col. David A. Nelson, Inf.
Maj. Charles H. Alexander, MPC, upon own appl.
Maj. Edward L. Muhn, MPC.
Sgt. Charlesmagne Aucoin, Inf.
Sgt. Robbie H. Simpson, Inf.
Sgt. Joseph Tubungbanua, CWO Michael Lucas.
M/Sgt. Claude R. Preston.
Maj. William James Sheppard III, Inf.
1st Lt. William T. Brannon, in gr Capt, Ord, upon own appl.
1st Lt. Frank P. Forth, CE.
WO(jg) D. N. Warren Wilkinson.
M/Sgt. Russell F. LaPlex, Inf.
M/Sgt. John Leverette.
M/Sgt. Richard E. Baker, Inf.
SFC Glenn M. Crespo, Jr., Inf.
SFC George Moman, Jr., Arty.
Sgt. Gerald C. May, Jr., Inf.
Sgt. Glen W. Martin, Inf.
Sgt. Robert C. Neveverman, Inf.
Sgt. Robert F. Peek, Inf.
Sgt. Ernest L. Thomas, Inf.
Sgt. Edward Dixon, Inf.
Sgt. Stanley C. Ulrich, Sig C.
Capt. Noel C. Briley, Inf.
Col. George R. Comer, AGC.
ADVANCED ON RETIRED LIST
M/Sgt. Eddy E. Grishaber, to gr Capt.
M/Sgt. Emmett G. Gauper, to gr Maj.
WO(jg) Carl Carson, in gr CWO.
M/Sgt. Earl W. Smith, to gr Maj.
Retirements Revoked
Sgt. Robert J. Turak.

Hospital Equipment Repair Course Graduates 46, Including 4 Chinese

ST. LOUIS Mo. — Chinese Nationalist and Canadian technicians were among the 46 officers and enlisted men graduating recently from the Armed Services Medical Equipment Maintenance course at St. Louis Medical Depot.

This 40-week course trains personnel of all three services in the installation, maintenance and repair of medical equipment found in a modern hospital.

The graduation address was given by Col. Floyd L. Wergeland, chief of the education and training division of the Army Surgeon General's office. Other speakers were Rear Adm. H. L. Pugh, USN; Col. A. M. Libasci, CO of the St. Louis Medical Depot; and Col. Bernard Korn, USAF. Certificates were presented by Lt. Col. V. H. Rattan, USA.

Air Force graduates were: Capt. Orbin R. Whitt, Maj. Emmett A. Bernel, Capt. Victor Lannou, S/Sgt. John E. Dull, A/1C Joseph M. Rayo, A/2C Edwin R. Hatten-dorf, A/2C Johnny N. Brantley, A/2C Willard H. Thompson, A/3C George E. Holt, and A/2C Wallace G. Ingles.

Representatives of the Chinese

Nationalist forces completing the course included Capt. Chin-Cheng Lee, Maj. Teh-Ling Chang, Lt. Chu-Chi Chow and Maj. Chi Shao. Canadians were Sgt. P. C. Bryden and Sgt. W. J. McCabe.

Two Navy Juniors Now Infantrymen

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. — Two sons of Navy admirals were included in the second battalion of the 10th Regt. which completed basic training last week. Both of the new infantrymen chose the Army when they enlisted.

Pvt. Richard Halloran, who was an outstanding graduate in Co. H of the battalion, is the son of Rear Adm. Paul J. Halloran (retired). Adm. Halloran commanded the 6th Brigade of Seabees in War II.

Pvt. John Sylvester Jr., son of Rear Adm. John Sylvester Sr., served as a squad leader in his training company. His father is the former commander of the USS Missouri.

Both Pvt. Sylvester and Pvt. Halloran are scheduled to attend officer candidate school.



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Actors Win More Than Oscars In Walter Reed Speech Clinic

WASHINGTON.—One of the tiniest stages in the theater world also is among the most unusual.

Its plays are packed with highly-dramatic situations—but its players are not picked for their acting ability. None of its actors ever has won an Oscar — yet neither Clark Gable nor Bette Davis ever had more attentive audiences.

The stage is part of the Barn Theater at Walter Reed Army Medical Center's Speech Correction Center for the benefit of the military and veterans.

Here more than 8000 hard-of-hearing soldiers have learned lip-reading since the center opened in 1946—and 98 percent of them have been returned to active duty.

BUILT IN a remodeled barn also, the stage is encased in glass

and looks like a department store showcase.

The glass prevents the lip-reading audience from hearing what the actors say. The soldier-patients wear hearing aids, and many could hear the dialogue if it were spoken from an open stage.

Actors are patients at the center who, like the audiences, lost at least part of their hearing in combat or as a result of accidents or disease.

The center also uses silent and sound movies to teach speech reading. These — made without printed conversations to follow each scene—use a variety of actors so students can learn to read lips of people with different speaking habits.

MECHANICAL TEACHING aids at the Walter Reed Audiology and Speech Correction Center include the tachistoscope. This machine flashes digits, words, sentences and stories on a screen at a fast rate and trains the eye to catch movements quickly and interpret them—the most difficult lesson in lip-reading.

With these teaching methods, average students show a 20 percent improvement in lip-reading ability at the end of the Center's four week course. Many improve much faster.

Besides speech-reading, patients also attend speech-correction and auditory training classes.

The patient's ability to hear is often improved by listening to recordings of sounds he has lost. A television set trains him to listen

closely and to read lips simultaneously.

WHEN A patient arrives at the clinic, audiometers and other scientific instruments are used to test his degree of deafness. He tries several types of hearing aids to see which one is best for him.

Throughout the course at Walter Reed's Audiology and Speech Correction Center, teachers emphasize this point to their soldier-patients:

"You have the handicap. Make it easy for the other person to understand you."

In a sense then, "all the world's a stage" for the hard-of-hearing.

Ords And Ends Net Champ Goes To Mexico City

FORT ORD, Calif.—Most soldiers take leave time to visit home, but not Bill Berry of 6th Div. Headquarters Co. Pvt. Berry used a leave early this month for a journey to Mexico City, entry in the second International Badminton Tournament, and a near-champion showing which is almost certain to win him a seeding in the U. S. National Tournament in Boston next March.

LT. COL. ROGER E. REEDER, Chief of the Human Research Unit here at Ord, has taken up his new duties. He takes over from Dr. Launor Carter, who was acting chief of the unit in the absence of a military chief.

TRAINEES of the 20th Inf. Regt. contributed \$11,387.50 to the Post defense bond drive during October, topping seven other units in monthly aggregate sales.

Total sales for the month at Fort Ord were \$49,925.47, bringing the overall amount of revenue since the beginning of the drive some time ago, to \$950,986.40.

Lt. Charles H. Brewer, savings officer of the AG personnel miscellaneous branch, expected the sales to reach the \$1,000,000 mark by the end of November.

THE SEMI-ANNUAL III Corps inspection of training at Ord has been scheduled for 2-5 December. Ord received an over-all rating of Superior in the last similar inspection, held in June of this year.

COMPLETE staff action and proper military correspondence was the subject matter of an unusual command post exercise held at Ord by the 6211 Station Complement, Organized Reserve, Army Service Unit, composed of members of the Army Reserve in the Monterey Peninsula area.

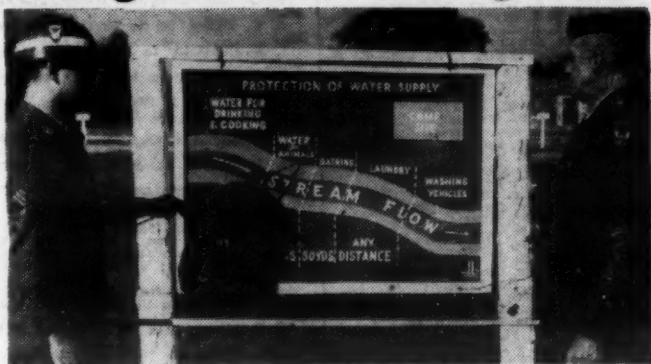
FIFTY-TWO BOY SCOUTS and leaders from the Monterey Peninsula area were billeted at Ord for civil defense training. Leaders Course personnel acted as hosts for the scouts, noused them in their area, and provided instructors for classes in first aid, compass and map reading, radiation decontamination, and sending and receiving verbal and code messages.

11th Abn. Vehicles Rate 'Excellent' In Inspection

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Motor vehicles of the 11th Airborne Div. received an "excellent" average in the November inspection conducted by XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N. C.

United receiving a superior rating were the 76th Tank Bn., 711th Airborne Ordnance Co., 511th Airborne Inf. Regt., 127th Airborne Engineer Bn. and Headquarters Co., 11th Airborne Div.

Medics In 11th Abn. Division Using More Training Aids



LEARNING how to set up water facilities has been made easier by this section of the new health and field sanitation display at Fort Campbell, Ky. The newest training aid was developed by the Medical Bn. of the 11th Abn. Div., and is now in use for instructing basic trainees. Here Sgt. Max Tully shows assistant division commander, Brig. Gen. R. F. Sink, who goes where for water.



FIVE PARATROOPERS mourn over the simulated grave of a man who didn't listen to what the medics were saying in basic training. The sign at the foot of the 'grave' reads: "This man didn't die from a bullet, he died from a fly." This training aid, and others like it, were developed under the supervision of 1st Lt. Ernest W. Snyder, Exec of the Medic Clearing Co. Proper field sanitation is the goal of the medical instructors using these aids.



A ROCK PILE INCINERATOR is set up so that the trainees can actually see what it looks like and how it works. Examining this model are Cpl. Robert Dearman, an instructor, and Lt. Ernest Snyder, who is in charge of the display. The "rock pile" model is considered an excellent method of destroying refuse and preventing the spread of germs in a bivouac area. The word "incinerator" on the sign is misspelled.

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Pickett Pickups RTC's 2d Regt. Gets New Chief

CAMP PICKETT, Va. — Col. Frederick B. Smith recently assumed duties as the new commanding officer of the 2d Regt. of the Medical Replacement Training Center.

THE PICKETT HOSPITAL greeted twins recently for the first time since July 5, and the "double blessed-events" happened twice during the period of a few days. SFC and Mrs. Everett Lake became the parents of a boy and a girl, and just a few days after the arrival of the first set of twins, Lt. and Mrs. Raymond T. Sievers became the parents of twin daughters.

LT. COL. CHARLES T. HORNISHER, has been appointed Chief of Medical Service at the hospital and will supervise the Communicable Disease General Medicine, Dermatology, Cardiology and Gastro-enterology Sections.

THE 243D ARMY BAND presented "Music in the Air" one of a series of special concerts, at the Camp Pickett Post Field House. Special Arrangements were made with local radio stations for the broadcast of the first half-hour of the hour-long program. Immediately following the band concert, representatives of the Medical RTC staged a "Trainee Talent Show," under the direction of Lt. David Varen, Special Services Officer.

SOLDIERS AND CIVILIANS of all faiths and creeds gathered for the formal dedication of the recently renovated Post Chapel. Chaplain Edward W. Eanes, Personnel Officer of the Chief of Chaplains in Washington, gave the dedicatory address. The new chapel brings to 12 the number of chapels now in use here and will house the office of the Post Chaplain.



Six GIs Make Like Football Blocking Backs In Vital Race

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea. Six soldiers of the 15th Inf. Regt., 3d Div., ran one by one through a column of 30 Chinese to reach friendly lines one morning recently.

One of the enemy was killed and another beaten up in the brief encounter. All six American soldiers passed through safely.

The half-dozen men had withdrawn from a hilltop outpost about to be overrun by a Chinese battalion. They were at the base of the hill, moving toward their main line of resistance. It was 3.00 a. m.

Upon gaining the top of the hill, the Communists spotted the American group and opened fire. The outpost party sprinted along the low ground.

"I was leading the pack," said squad leader SFC Bernie Watford, "the others were spaced out and following close behind."

Watford's long strides carried him into a crowd of Chinese

ammo-bearers moving north. "I He went over on his back, and I dodged past one, two, three of them and smacked into another, stepped on his head as I ran over him."

The next four men bumped and shoved their way through.

RADIOMAN Pvt. Phillip L. Brown was anchor man. "My rifle was hung up in the barbed wire on the hill, and I'd lost my helmet on the way down the slope."

One of the ammo-bearers, armed with a burp-gun, blocked Brown's path. He recalled, "I hit him with my radio, grabbed his burp-gun and emptied it into his body." Then the radioman ran off after his buddies.

They all made it back to friendly lines before daybreak, tired from their run, but unhurt.

Korea Color Added



MEN of the 63d FA Bn., 24th Inf. Div., are sporting this new battalion crest—the first such identification to denote Korean service. A blue band, denoting Korea, runs over a gold band, which symbolizes the battalion's War I battle at Champagne. The Hawaiian legend at the bottom, meaning "Born To Battle," shows the unit originated in Hawaii. The shield is scarlet.

2d Inf. Div. Claims Korea's Only Finnish Steam Bath

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea. — Keeping clean is no problem for men of a platoon of the 9th Regiment's Heavy Mortar Company.

After a hard day they relax in what is probably the only Finnish steam bath on the battle-rocked peninsula.

Designed by PFC John H. Van Hala, a 23-year-old ex-carpenter, the steam-room is a thick-walled, leg-constructed bunker that adjoins a home-made shower and day-room. It's built against the reverse slope of a high ridge.

"It's about the safest place in the area," says 1st Lt. Jack Fradin, the platoon commander.

PFC Van Hala, of Finnish descent, explains that the steam-bath or "sauna" is an old-country tradition.

"We build a fire under some rocks," he says. "Then pour cold water on them. Up comes the steam."

The combination triplex body-cleaning establishment has corrugated metal walls. More corrugated metal acts as a floor. The day-room, another adjoining bunker, has a home-made ping-pong table made of plywood.

"We scrounged all the material

from old bunker-sites," the dark-haired lieutenant says. "It's worth it—for morale alone."

The 4.2 gunners can relax in the day-room or in their bunkers. Comes nightfall and the grime of the day's work gets sliced off in the platoon shower, weary limbs are soaked in the steam bath.

PFC Van Hala, grinning, says the bath is lacking one thing.

"What we need is snow," the mortarmen says. "In Finland, it's the custom to use the 'sauna' and then jump into a snow-bank. But these guys don't go for that."

1000 Hood Buildings Getting New Roofs

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Approximately 1000 buildings located at both North and South Fort Hood are being re-roofed for the first time since the Post was activated in 1942.

Lt. Col. John L. Bartlett, Post Engineer, said that about 73 percent of the new roofs were completed in time to ward off the heavy rain enjoyed here during last week-end.

Various types of buildings including administration, mess hall, motor pool and living quarters are being re-topped with grey-green, roll roofing similar to the grand-ulate type now in use. Average utility life of the new roofing is 10 years.

The new roofing is being put on over the old which takes the place of a tar-paper base. "This is in many ways better than a tar-paper base," said an engineer aide, "because the old roofing is heavier than a tar-paper base and therefore gives more cushion against heavy rain and hail."

'Polar Bear' CO Named

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Col. William B. Kern, has officially assumed his duties as "Chief Polar Bear" at the 31st Inf. Regt. briefing tent.

1st Cavalry Div. Publishes Three Leadership Booklets

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan.—Maj. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, Commanding General of the 1st Cavalry Division, recently published three booklets in an effort to increase the efficiency of the officers and men in his command.

The first of the publications is a pocket sized handbook entitled, "Non-Commissioned Officer's Tools," which is patterned after a similar booklet printed in Europe by the Seventh Army. A complete index is supplied to the many basic Army principles which are used constantly by the NCO in his field work. In a few seconds, one can be made familiar with the highlights of map reading, principles of attack and defense, supply, and some 50 other pertinent topics.

In the forward of this booklet

Maj. Gen. Trudeau tells his men to, "Carry it in your pocket and use it as a skilled craftsman uses his tools."

Another informative publication is the "Aggressor Information Folders" which is carried by officers and men at all times during field exercises. When coming in contact with the aggressor element the soldier may refer to his folder and identify his opponent's rank and branch of service. Pictures and definition of control flags and brassards are also included along with a brief explanation of aggressor tactics.

Every officer assigned to, or joining the 1st Cav. Div. has been presented the third in this series of publications. Compiled under the title "Leadership" are two addresses on that subject which Gen. Trudeau has chosen as being among the most outstanding of our time.

The first is a commencement address given by Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell at West Point in June, 1944, and the second is a famous address given by Maj. C. A. Bach to the graduating officers at Fort Sheridan, Wyo., in 1917.

Eustis Notes Million Dollar Building Opens

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Employees of the Transportation School at Eustis are at work in their newly constructed building. The new T-School building, erected at the expense of \$1,193,560, represents the first completed permanent structure to be occupied in the more than \$34,000,000 construction project which was started in July, 1951.

The new T-School building is located directly across Washington Avenue from the Sales Commissary Store. It consists of school headquarters, offices, auditorium and projection room.

EAGLES replaced silver leaves worn by two key officers of the Transportation School here when Col. E. C. R. Lasher, assistant commandant, headed ceremonies honoring the promotion of Page H. Slaughter and Edwin A. Deagle to the rank of colonel. Members of the School's faculty board attended the ceremonies.

LT. COL. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Klinger were notified that their son, David, now serving in Korea, was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Lt. Klinger was graduated from the Dependent's High School in Frankfurt, Germany, at the time his father was stationed in the European Command.

Christmas Leave At Hood Based On Distance To Home

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The farther a Fort Hood soldier is from home, the longer his Christmas leave will be.

Maj. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general of Fort Hood and the 1st Armd. Div., has announced that personnel who must travel considerable distances to reach their homes will be granted enough extra time to insure all soldiers the same amount of time with their families.

Soldiers living in most Southern, Midwest and Western states will receive one additional day and those living in upper New York and New England will get two days. Men whose homes are within one day's travel of Hood will not receive extra time.

Normal tactical training for Division and attached units will be suspended from Dec. 20 to Jan. 5. Training for basic and advanced trainees will be suspended for Christmas and New Year's days only.

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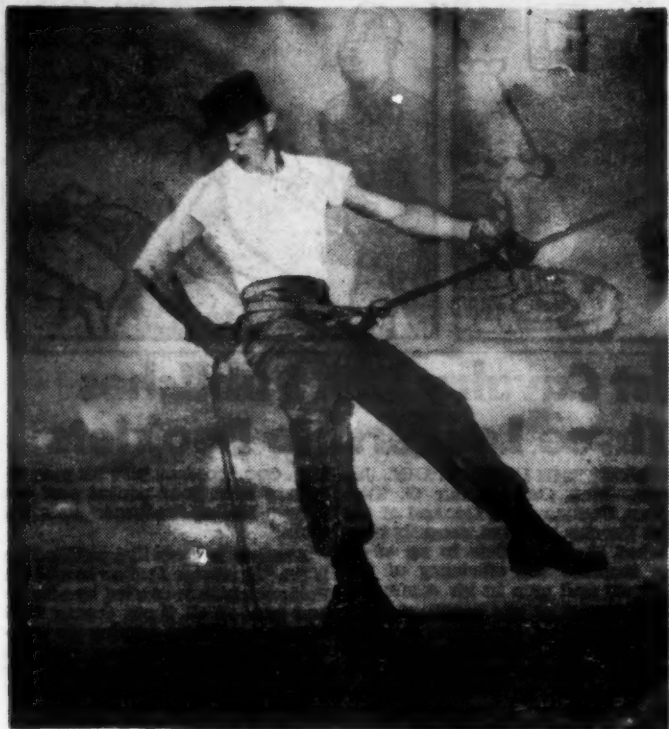
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Ranger Training Glimpses



SWINGING HIGH above the Georgia countryside, a Ranger tests his rope before lowering himself over the face of a cliff during a simulated combat problem. Mountain training at a camp in North Georgia is a regular part of the Ranger course.

Rangers are generally considered the toughest, best trained men in the Army. Their courageous fighting and many achievements have won them a distinguished place in military history.

Recently, hand-picked volunteers from various infantry and armored units began a series of eight-week training cycles, reviving the rough and ready infantry training at Fort Benning, Ga.

In addition to a rigorous infantry program, the Rangers are subjected to the snake-infested swamps of Florida and the rocky slopes of the North Georgia mountains. Because of the small groups and speed and co-ordination that is required for survival, they travel light and are self-sustaining. They become experts in the art of "scrounging" and improvisation, often turning to nature for food and primary comforts.

The over-all program keynotes combat realism as far as the element of safety will permit. The instructors in many cases are veterans of World War II or Korea, and some of them served in both conflicts. Many were in Ranger units in combat and the instruction is based on actual experiences.

Although the Rangers no longer fight as units, the training these men receive will benefit the ground organizations to which they are assigned and in time of combat will be of invaluable service to their fellow soldiers and field commanders.



A TOWERING COLUMN of water and mud, from an underwater demolition charge, reaches for this Ranger as he slides across a 500-foot suspension rope. All Ranger trainees must learn to bridge streams in this manner, then use the tackle for crossing. As part of the confidence training, they swing hand over hand on ropes or walk narrow logs high above other streams.



THE PALMETTO scrub of a North Florida swamp affords cover for a Ranger patrol making a night attack on an "enemy" radar station. In combat, Rangers perform many of their important missions under cover of darkness. The element of surprise contributes to their effectiveness.



CROUCHED in a light snow, Rangers use a "captured" map to locate an enemy objective during an attack problem. Such problems also take them through deep swamps in Florida. There they learn to wade or use boats when necessary to reach their objectives.



DURING MUCH of their training, Rangers must scrounge for their food, taking what nature provides. These two—not too happily. At right, men are learning safe way to handle an alligator. In the swamp course, they learn to avoid poisonous snakes and to treat a snakebite if they're unlucky.



On Or About BUSINESS

With cabinet and other top positions filled, Eisenhower Administration is well on its way. Some facts worth mentioning:

Ike's landslide victory gives him full command. Little danger of opposition from Taft or others.

Ike is not captive of Taft, or any other group in Republican party. He ran far ahead of Taftist Senators in their own states. Taft did little to help Ike in the campaign.

Easy to predict eight years of Republican administration. Also

to recall that Ike may not want second term.

On Democratic side, Senator Kefauver has strong position, proved vote getter. Blocked for the nomination. Might get it next time.

Kefauver has advantage over Stevenson, being in the Senate. Could become leader there on both domestic and international issues.

Strong supporter of Atlantic Union, and other measures that relate directly to future of Europe. Likely to lead effort to call Atlan-

tic Union Conference. To consider an Atlantic federation.

Incidentally, Vice President Nixon is a sponsor of the Atlantic Union resolution which had 28 backers in last Senate, now claims 29, including newly-elected Republicans Bush (Conn.) and Cooper (Ky.), and Democrat Gore (Tenn.).

Atlantic Union backers hope Ike will ask and get Congress to approve calling of an exploratory Atlantic convention. Believe it would help solve major problems in Europe. Go beyond plans to federate Western Europe. Bring Europe, Britain and U. S. together. Strengthen the United Nations.

Atlantic Union, if adopted would permit great economies in European defense. Do a lot of things that European Union could not do. Toward world government and away from the threat of another world war.

Less than 60 years ago there were four automobiles registered in the United States. Today more than 53 million motor vehicles run on our streets and highways. We now have a car on the road for about every three and a half people in our country, and almost two thirds of our families own automobiles.

The day of the horseless carriage is clearly within the memory of many persons. K. T. Keller, Chairman of the Board, Chrysler Corporation and Director of Guided Missiles for the United States Government, pointed out recently. Now the manufacturing, servicing and operating of motor vehicles has grown so that it involves one of every six businesses in our country and one of every seven Americans who make a living!

The American people have developed the automobile into an essential, everyday tool of living, says Keller. We Americans are now driving our cars and trucks more than 480 billion miles a year. Ninety-two percent of our passenger cars are used each week in the daily job of getting to and from work or shopping or both. They have become our fourth essential of life, ranking only after food, clothing and shelter.

Not so in Britain, or to the same extent in any other part of the world. Britain, making fewer cars in a month than Chrysler alone makes in a week, chooses to export all but a few. Result — a shortage of transportation, a delay in the change of their way of living which the automobile has brought to the U. S.

Lower standard of living ties in directly with lack of automobile transportation.

Senator Byrd says four factors will make for tax reductions in the next fiscal year. He believes \$10 billion can be cut from the budget in 1953-54 and a like amount in 1954-55. And that first savings should go to balance the budget.

The four factors, (1) an economy-minded Congress is coming in (2) there are large unexpended balances from previous appropriations, totaling about \$60 billion (3) completion of very heavy war equipment and (4) economy programs will cut down cost of federal government.

Byrd expects President Truman to submit an \$85-billion budget on Jan. 18, and Congress to cut it back to around \$75 billion.

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ARMY TIMES 23

Industry Reports:

Jet Engine Machine

DETROIT. — A new four-way drilling, boring and facing machine for aircraft jet engine housings is being produced by Modern Industrial Engineering Co.

Portable TV Camera

BEECH GROVE, Ind. — A new portable self-contained television camera has been developed by Dage Electronics Corp. The camera is about the size of a brief case.

The portable outfit has been designed to meet visual communica-

tions problems in military, industry and education fields. Information is available from the firm at 89 North Second St.

New Hand Torch Kit

SKOKIE, Ill. — Hobbyists in uniform or civvies will be interested in the new light-weight Prepo Master torch kit, announced by the Prepo Corp.

The torch gives instant flame and instant heat, with ease of operation featured. The kit includes an assortment of interchangeable tips and burners.



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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Who Earns And Owns What?

By SYLVIA PORTER

How many Americans have gross earnings of \$5000 or more? What's the percentage? Of America's 53,100,000 families, 21 per cent earn \$5000 or more a year. That's a total of over 11,000,000 families.

How much stock does the \$5000-and-up group own? Virtually all the stock available to the public.

The 3 per cent of our families who earn more than \$10,000 a year own a minimum of two-thirds of all the corporation stocks outstanding. They may own as much as four-fifths of the total.

Only about 1,000,000 families own the vast majority of corporation stocks. The 18 per cent of our families in the \$5000-\$10,000 bracket own most of the balance.

The 79 per cent in the under-\$5000 earnings class own next to nothing—meaning that it is the big investor who really owns America's corporations.

DON'T THE under-\$5000 families have anything then? Certainly they have assets—but their assets are in cash, savings bonds, insurance. Our under-\$5000 families hold half of all the liquid savings in America.

The earnings figures pound

home the magnitude of the income revolution in our country in the past 20 years. We have truly developed a great middle class—pushing millions from the top, millions from the bottom into "the middle."

The movement is slowing down now. All the signs are that the most sensational income shifts are behind us, that ahead is a long period of consolidation of the revolution.

THE STOCK ownership figures pound home how restricted is ownership of our corporations—despite the income upheaval.

Our industrial and financial leaders have done a shamefully poor job of spreading ownership of our corporations. The new millions in our great middle class simply do not know how or when to buy stocks. There is a gigantic market waiting to be tapped in the under-\$5000 families with half of the nation's savings. The cash is there, the challenge is there and the desirability of a wider ownership of America's business corporations is beyond question.



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D-D Says Commission No Out For 8-Year Reserves

WASHINGTON.—Several thousand civilian component officers now on active duty who were commissioned between June 19, 1951, and July 9, 1952, and are obligated under the present draft act to eight years active duty and Reserve service, must fulfill this commitment, even if it means serving the last three years in enlisted status.

The Defense Department this week cleared up the matter in reply to TIMES' queries.

The question posed was How can officers commissioned from ROTC after June 19, 1951 (date of the selective service law which imposed an eight year Reserve obligation) and before July 9, 1952 be retained in a Reserve status if after their two-year active duty commitment and three years Reserve service they refuse the new indefinite commissions? (Their current Reserve commissions—until they accept "indefinite type" appointments—are for five years.)

Defense replied that if at the expiration of such commissions (five years), "officers decline an indefinite appointment, they can be required to serve the remainder of the eight years in an enlisted Reserve status." This applies to all such officers—ROTC, OCS, direct appointment, etc.

The mechanics of issuing an enlistment form at the end of the five-year term will be left up to the individual services. Probably, Defense stated, the "Army will work it out as part of the process of offering and declining the indefinite appointment, about 60 days preceding the expiration of the five-year commission."

No problem exists for officers commissioned after July 9, 1952, because all new appointments since then are for an indefinite period.

The Defense statement—by its Reserve Forces Policy Board—

50,000 EM Moving Up

(Continued From Page One)

to Eighth Army so that combat promotions can be made.

To master sergeant (E-7)—1200.

To sergeant first class (E-6)—3500.

To sergeant (E-5)—12,000.

These overall quotas in the top three grades are expected to be constant through June of 1953. Distribution between commands may vary, however, depending on the Korean War. When possible, the Army would like to increase the quota for Europe.

In the lower grades of corporal (E-4) and private first class (E-3), there may be variations during future months. At no time does the Army expect enlisted promotions to fall below a quota of 40,000 in any one month. It expects the total quota to remain nearer the 50,000 set for December.

Although these plans are now as firm as the Army feels it can make, it qualified its commitment by pointing out that changes in the budget for next year and in amounts of money available for pay and allowances could force a change.

The Army also said that it did not contemplate changing the stricter time-in-grade or time-in-position requirements now in effect either for FECOM or for other commands.

New Bragg Provost

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Lt. Col. Fred J. Owens has been named Provost Marshal for Fort Bragg and XVIII Airborne Corps. He succeeds Lt. Col. Patrick H. Devine, who has left for an assignment in the Far East.

cleared up another question heretofore unanswered—that of just how long officers (whose current five-year commissions have only run a short time) can wait before accepting or declining indefinite appointments.

Defense clearly states that a tender of appointment will be forthcoming during the "60 days preceding the expiration of the five-year commission."

Officers Set For '53 List

(Continued From Page One)

picked, etc., have not yet been decided. Actual convening of the board may be held up until the Army's FY 1954 budget is presented to Congress.

Meanwhile, December officer promotions were begun on Dec. 1 with the promotion of 71 AL and four MC lieutenant colonels to full colonel.

On Dec. 3, six JAG and about 143 AL majors were upped to lieutenant colonel. Forecasts are that Dec. 8 will see four VC, 15 MSC, 15 Chap., 15 ANC and about 150 AL captains get their leaves.

The December round of officer promotions winds up on Dec. 10 with one JAG, 11 ANC and about 190 AL lieutenants making their tracks.

Figures for the Dec. 8 and 10 promotion lists are not exact. Changes resulting from a final check of official records could mean a few deletions.

This month's promotions are good news for professional list officers for whom upgrades have been scarce. This can be expected to continue, particularly in promotion to major, where the Army List is nearly exhausted.

Of the 71 new Army List colonels, 54 are Regulars and 17 are Reservists. Cut-off date of rank for these officers is Feb. 1, 1944, so that the de facto time-in-grade requirement for promotion to full colonel is eight years and nine months. All four of the Medical Corps colonels made are Regulars. Date of rank for all the new colonels is Dec. 1. Promotions appear in Special Order 238.

Majors promoted to lieutenant colonel total 149. Of these, 143 are Army List officers, 48 are Regulars and 95 reservists. The other six are JAGC. Five of them are reservists and one a Regular. For the Army List officers, cut-off date of rank is March 9, 1946, giving a de facto time in grade of six years eight months and 25 days. Date of rank of the new lieutenant colonels is Dec. 3. Promotions appear in Special Order 240.

Names of the officers promoted follow, with Reserves marked with an asterisk (*):

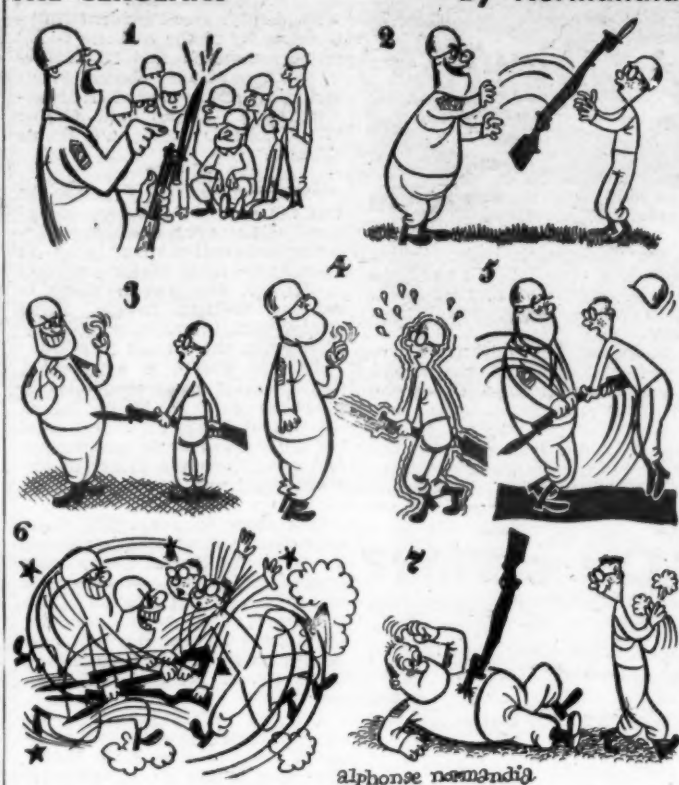
LT. COL. TO COL.
Rellie W. Adams
David H. Anderson
Hughes L. Ash
George V. Baker
Francis H. Bowlin
Vincent L. Boylan
John E. Brooks, Jr.
David O. Byars, Jr.
Joseph C. Conell
A. C. Crawford
Jefferson R. Cronk
L. D. Cummings
J. C. Dalrymple
J. P. Delaney, Jr.
R. E. Demitz
R. G. DeVechio
Sam O. Elliott
Raymond F. Field
Wendell C. Fields
Harvey R. Fraser
Richard H. Free
George R. Glen
Lloyd H. Gomes
D. G. Hammond
Charles C. Hanson
W. Hutchinson, Jr.
John P. Jones, Jr.
William F. Jones
Edward F. Kent
Carlisle Klise
Edward C. Krause
William A. Kuhn
R. B. Lemmon, Jr.
Robert R. Linvill
Wayne P. Litz
A. T. McGuirk
William F. Meany
Curtis Miller

ROY A. MURRAY, JR.
Frederick W. Nagle
Andrus B. Neill
William L. Osborne
R. J. B. Page
Carl G. Paulsen
William R. Peers
Peter Peters
I. A. Peterson
Lemuel E. Pope
Daniel A. Ranney
J. V. Rathbone, Jr.
Charles R. Reile
G. D. Shepherd
Merton Singer
H. G. Smigelow
E. C. Spaulding
N. E. Sprowl
A. T. Stanwick-Hay
Walter E. Tardy
Homer Terrell
Jesse F. Thomas
J. C. F. Tillson 3d
Edwin L. Tucker
Robert L. Walton
William I. Welch
Emmet R. White
Donald B. Wilson
Leo G. Woerner
G. M. Yatskevitch
Roy F. Zinser

MC List
R. S. Anderson
R. L. Hullinghorst
Philip J. Smith
Otis W. Snyder

MAJ. TO LT. COL.
Curtis H. Adams
W. D. Anderson
W. D. Anderson
Daniel Arnolds
Charles M. Ashley
Neil J. Axtell

THE SERGEANT



alphonse normandia

B. McD. Austin
Earle E. Avery
Farris F. Barnes
William S. Barnes
Jack V. Barton
Daniel Basile
W. C. Beachler
R. W. Beauchamp
Waldo K. Bess
Ross F. Black
William H. Bliss
W. C. Bowen, Jr.
Spurgeon C. Boyd
Ernest K. Bremer
Richard J. Brenner
Jack M. Brown
E. D. Brown
Allen T. Burke
Charles E. Burner
Carl F. Byers
C. C. Caserio
C. R. Cawthon
C. K. Charbonneau
Elmer F. Clark
C. O. Coburn
Tom E. Cole
Richard P. Cox
Elsworth Cundiff
Charles E. Davis
Steve G. Davis
G. P. Dawson, Jr.
E. de Sausure, Jr.
Joel J. Dilworth
Raymond J. Drake
George R. Dunn
William A. Dwight

C. R. Eiam, Jr.
George T. Eiam
Edwin W. Elder, Jr.
B. N. Everett
T. J. Farrell, Jr.
J. Left. Fishback
Robert W. Franz
R. W. Frutchey
Richard G. Gales
R. P. Gardner
Maurice W. Geens
Edwin A. Gehm
Herbert E. Gerfen
Saul Gitlin
N. D. Greenberg
George A. Hall, Jr.
Norman L. Hall
Walter W. Hall
D. L. Harrison
Ivan H. Harrison
Guthrie E. Hartel
N. J. Heuberser
George P. Holm
L. M. Holman
Giles B. Hubbard
George H. Huffman
William G. Justice
Joseph S. Kimmitt
George J. Kitto
Otto F. Kohler
M. E. Lambard
A. W. Lawrence
Warren N. Levick
G. F. Lovachio
James H. Lynch
Thomas H. Major

Louis E. Martell
Raymond R. Mays
H. D. Mettles
J. G. McCloskey
J. A. McClure, Jr.
G. E. McConnell
G. J. McNally
Joseph R. Mencham
George L. Menard
Floyd R. Miller
Paul C. Miller
Ulrich J. Moore
Earle Mountain
William D. Neale
L. G. Nichols
A. B. Norberg
Willard Norris
Charles J. Owen
John L. Parsons
A. H. Parthum, Jr.
W. J. Pennins
Max W. Phelps
Stanley Pitt
John W. Pomeroy
Elmo Prescott
D. M. Preston
R. E. Prochaska
E. C. Rathmann
E. C. Raulin, Jr.
George D. Rehkopf
John E. Reid
Edward Reynolds
Edward S. Rice
Vernon R. Rider
John E. Riley
B. W. Robertson

George R. Seip
H. D. Settles
Luther D. Shaw
Guy S. Short
Paul A. Simpson
Bradford L. Smith
John J. Smith
Arthur J. Sutton
Floyd P. Swails
John M. Taylor
W. D. Taylor
R. E. Timberlake
W. L. Turnbull
Francis F. Voegel
Dick Von Schrititz
K. von Voigtlander
Irvine D. Warden
John R. Watson
Ennis L. White
Troy E. Whiting
C. G. Whitmire
L. L. Wilkes, Jr.
F. B. Wilson
Frank D. Wood
S. W. Wood, Jr.
W. H. Woodward
N. E. Yarborough
Stephen N. Zarpas
R. H. Zimmerman

JAGC List
J. C. Burnette
B. E. Hoffman
John W. Kimball
John W. Lynch
L. J. Sheahan
G. B. Springston

Command Shifts Made In Europe, U. S. Posts

WASHINGTON. — Routine changes in assignment affecting eight general officers were announced this week by Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr.

Those given assignments to the Department of the Army in Washington are:

Maj. Gen. Albert C. Smith, deputy CG Fifth Army, Chicago, to the office of the chief of Military History.

Maj. Gen. Orlando C. Mood of the Army's Review Board Council, to the Career Management Division of the AGO.

Brig. Gen. John F. Uncles, who recently returned from Europe where he served as deputy chief of staff for operations, U.S. Army, Europe, has been named deputy G-4, and chief of the Army's Research and Development Division. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Ward H. Maris, who retired on Nov. 30.

FOUR have been assigned to the U. S. Army, Europe. They are: Maj. Gen. George J. Noid, deputy chief of Engineers.

Maj. Gen. Cortlandt Van R. Schuyler, special assistant to the chief of staff, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe.

Brig. Gen. Charles T. Lanham, chief of the Public Information Division, SHAPE.

Brig. Gen. Orville E. Walsh, engineer, Mediterranean Division.

In the other assignment, Brig. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., CG of Headquarters Tactical Command, U. S. Forces in Austria, is transferred to SHAPE.

The assignments are generally

effective sometime this month or early January.

Specific duty assignments and successors to the vacated posts will be announced at a later date by the headquarters concerned.

Mac Memos 11 Area Men Get Korean Awards

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — Eleven Southern Californians who recently served with the Army in Korea received awards for meritorious achievement or meritorious service at an awards ceremony held at Fort MacArthur recently. Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, former commander of the 25th Inf. Div. in Korea, and now commanding general of the III Corps and Fort MacArthur, presented the awards. One Air Medal and 10 Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendant were presented.

FORT MACARTHUR, with a total of \$1466.97, went over the top in contributions for the Los Angeles Community Chest Fund Campaign for 1952.

AN APPRECIATION AWARD was given to Dick Lane, television and motion picture personality, at the MacArthur Officer's Mess Col. Walter A. Buck, Deputy Installation Commander, made the presentation in appreciation of his contribution in boosting the morale of service personnel.

THE WORD

New Regs Briefed For Fast Reading

Supply Job Eased

Change 2 to SR 32-420-5 further eases the job of supply sergeants and supply officers by adding several items to the list of those items of organizational clothing which are not to be recorded in the company property book. The change also revises the appendix in which this list is contained to include a section on male clothing, one on female clothing and a common list of equipment with those items used by both male and female troops starred.

The items of men's clothing which will no longer be listed include: Wool OD muffler, rubber overshoes M1945, wool field shirt OG-108, wool field trousers M1951, and high neck sweater.

Female clothing no longer to be carried on the company property book include: OD bandana, field jacket hood M43, field jacket M43, field jacket liner M43, women's high rubber overshoes, sweater, outer cover trousers, wool liner trousers, and women's wool waist.

Oct. 27 — SR 140-105-6, C 6—Organized Reserve Corps. Appointments in Army Medical Service sections. Revises criteria on professional experience for those men who seek commissions in various grades in the medical service.

Oct. 27—SR 600-210-22, C 2—Personnel. Identification cards for retired personnel. Revisions including requirements that after June 30, 1953, old-style WD AGO Form 65 be replaced by DD Form 2A.

Oct. 27—SR 110-110-1—Administration. Contracts for management engineering services. Replace SecArmy memorandum on same subject of June 25, 1951, putting procedures into regulations.

Oct. 27—SR 31-310-3, C 1—Subsistence Supply. Commissaries. List of authorized perishable subsistence articles for issue and sale. Make certain minor changes in this list.

Oct. 28—SR 35-225-25, C 1—Finance and Fiscal. Accounting for charges on transportation requests, bills of lading, and meal tickets. Adds a new section on requests for information on bills of lading and transportation requests, prescribing form to be used in asking the Chief of Transportation for information.

Oct. 28—SR 345-250-25, C 1—Records. Records administration—maintenance and disposition of legal administrative records. Administrative changes.

Oct. 29—SR 85-810-3—Transportation and Travel. Operating cost and utilization of harbor boats. (Reports Control Symbol TC-2 (R1)). Gives procedures for reporting operating costs.

Oct. 29—SR 380-5, C 1—Military Security. Safeguarding security information. Changes the word "will" to "may" in line with deemphasis on classification of certain materials.

Oct. 29—SR 385-10-61—Safety. Protective clothing and equipment. Revises previous regulations on determining need and procurement of items.

Oct. 29—SR 615-120-5, C 1—Enlisted Personnel. Choice of service for men enlisting or reenlisting for three, four, five or six years. Deletes Camp Roberts, now deactivated, from stations through which men processed for assignment to Alaska will be sent.

Oct. 31—SR 11-10-5—Army Programs. Revisions of schedules. A new regulation which sets up procedure for effecting changes in the summary and detailed Army Primary Programs.

Nov. 4—SR 5120-15, C 1—Transportation and Travel. Transportation of territorial and certain other personnel for discharge or release from active duty. Adds language on transportation of officers, and of dependents of discharged personnel to territories or overseas locations.

Nov. 4—SR 35-160-22—Transportation and Travel. Shipment of Household Goods by commercial motor carriers. Provides guidance for transportation officers. A revised regulation.

Nov. 4—SR 110-45-1, C 1—Motion Picture and Photographic Services. Still photographic laboratories, photographic agencies, and T/O&E production report. Details on administration changed.

Nov. 4—SR 110-345-1, C 1—Motion Picture and Photographic Services. Film library report. (Reports Control Symbol SIG 12 (R1)). Deletes section on inventory and I&E transcriptions.

Nov. 4—SR 140-5-3—Army Reserve. Staff specialist branch. Eff. Jan. 1, 1953. Makes minor revisions in grade and job criteria.

Nov. 4—SR 140-350-20—Army Reserve. Training projects. Eff. Jan. 1, 1953. Revises regulation on training for mobilization designees not assigned to units to make it conform to Reserve Act.

Nov. 4—SR 600-150-5—Personnel. Actual and projected personnel availabilities and requirements. (Reports Control Symbol GSCIPA-314). Sets up uniform procedure for this report, putting into regulation previous DA letters.

Nov. 5—SR 220-210-10—Field Organization. Reports of participation in public events. (Reports Control Symbol GSCIC-4). Revises regulation on this report.

Nov. 5—SR 700-105-25—Supplies and Equipment. Loan of vehicles to Post Office Department for movement of Christmas Mail. Revises this regulation in accordance with latest DA messages.

Nov. 5—SR 715-8-6—Procurement of Supplies and Equipment. Local purchase of Transportation Corps supplies and equipment. Criteria given in new reg for local procurement of TC items.

Nov. 5—SR 750-137, C 1 (AFR 65-2A)—Maintenance of Supplies and Equipment. Tires, tubes, tire flaps, and related equipment. Administrative revisions of new, used, reconditioned, etc., tires.

Nov. 6—SR 38-162-5, C 1—Clothing and Equipment. Fitting of Men's service OD uniforms. Revises sections on fitting OD wool jackets, OD jacket and recodes section on fitting OD wool field jacket.



CAMP ROBERTS soldiers explain operation of the post's newly acquired helicopter to two young visitors during open house Nov. 22, second anniversary of the reactivation of the 7th Armd. Div. From left are Pvt. Edwin Schrottenboen, Gary Johnson, George Elsea and Pvt. S. Gonzales. During the day, a memorial to Cpl. Harold W. Roberts, Medal of Honor winner for whom the California camp was named, was unveiled at the main gate.

Basic Squad Weapons Compared

(Continued From Page 8)

this is the way the Russians will use it, in some future war.

In the past, this gun has not been used in this way. Instead, it has been a squad defensive weapon. Interviews with veterans of the fighting in Korea indicate that neither the Chinese Reds nor the Russian-trained North Koreans used the machine rifle in the attack.

As a matter of fact, skilled observers have said that there was no indication that the North Koreans understood the use of the squad formation in attack. Attacks in battalion strength by three company-size units were the rule. These attacks were not supported by machine guns being maneuvered to provide a base of fire.

Likewise, in patrolling, the North Koreans seldom used small patrols. Patrols were in platoon-size units and larger, were almost always combat patrols, rather than scouting patrols, and members of the patrols carried only rifles, grenades and machine pistols.

THE AMERICAN tactical maneuver of an automatic rifle section laying down a base of fire while part of the squad moved on the squad objective and the rest remained in reserve, ready to help out if needed—a maneuver which repeats itself from level to level all the way up to corps and army—seems unknown to the North Koreans.

This may explain why the Degtyarev is used primarily on defense. But it also raises the question of whether the proper comparison of the Degtyarev is with the BAR or with the light machine gun.

Fact of the matter seems to be that it is intermediate between the two pieces. It could be used as an attack weapon, perhaps as satisfactorily as the BAR, although the pan feed makes this difficult.

If the reports that the Russians are concentrating on teaching a doctrine of fire and maneuver are true, then the Degtyarev may be met on the attack.

But if it is limited in its use to the defense, then the Degtyarev, either belt-fed, if that experiment has proved satisfactory, or pan fed, must be compared to the light machine gun. The BAR has the field of an attack automatic weapon to itself on the squad level.

ON THE DEFENSE, the weakness of the Degtyarev lies in the pan feed, where difficulties occur with the pan spring, in unwieldiness of the pans, in difficulty in loading the pans, in frequent breakdowns due to faulty ammuni-

tion, and also in the necessity of changing barrels because of overheating when operated for long periods of time in holding off a determined attack. If the gun is belt fed, some of these difficulties seem to be removed, always assuring that the belt-fed model is a success.

The BAR seems to be a more mobile gun, although its sustained "firepower" may not equal that of the Degtyarev because of the box magazine feed. It is also a more flexible gun. And it seems to be more rugged, with a heavy barrel that does not need frequent changing.

Non-Russian supporters of the Degtyarev call it "a superb weapon, quite possibly the best light machine gun of the present time."

When I asked him, a former company commander with the 187th Airborne Regiment Combat Team answered that there was no battalion weapon that the North Koreans used, including all the weapons of smaller units, that he would want.

AS HAS BEEN indicated, the BAR and the Degtyarev authorize the squad weapons of the American and the Russian armies, respectively. In both armies, the size of the squad appears to be the same.

In firepower points, the Russian squad has been rated as outgunning the American. There are nine men in each, with seven riflemen, an automatic rifleman and a squad leader.

But the Degtyarev as a light machine gun is given a higher firepower point rating because its pan has a greater capacity than the BAR's box magazine. And the armament of the squad leaders is different, reflecting perhaps the difference in tactical philosophy of the two armies.

The Russian squad leader appears to be armed with a machine pistol. The American squad leader carries an M1.

Right here, one of the reasons why the Russians get a higher firepower rating than the American Army divisions is obvious. The Russian squad leader can throw more lead.

Does this mean that he will kill more men? You couldn't sell that idea to most infantrymen. The machine pistol is too inaccurate, too short range. And not considered the greater sustained firepower of the semiautomatic M1.

THE PLATOON leader, who is armed with a carbine which is a better all around weapon than the machine pistol, will discard his carbine for an M1. The only weapon for which the squad lead-

er might discard his M1 is a BAR. But he wouldn't give it up for a machine pistol, for a submachine gun or for a carbine.

Delivery of a lot of lead isn't enough. It must go where it is aimed and it must be effective at a distance. Fire is one of the basic elements of American tactics, but it must be controlled fire around which maneuver can be adjusted.

In the Russian squad, the squad leader's machine pistol gives him some advantage at very close range fighting. In Korea, North Koreans would not fire either their machine pistols or even their rifles until they were at grenade range.

But in spite of the greater firepower point rating of the Russian squad, the ineffectiveness of the machine pistol at long ranges gives the American squad a greater combat effectiveness, according to American tactical doctrine.

THE INFANTRY table of organization and equipment also indicates that the American squads firepower and long range combat effectiveness can be increased. Substitution of an additional BAR for one of the seven M1s is specifically authorized on approval of the commander of the theater in which the squad is serving.

In Korea, units did not wait for specific authorization. Many assistant BARmen turned up armed with their own BAR instead of the M1 they were authorized.

The infantrymen like their BARs, in spite of the extra weight of gun and ammunition they have to carry. The extra weight is less than the machinegunner, or automatic rifleman, of the Russian squad would have to carry.

Although examination of the organization of the Russian squad gives some indication of the difference in American and Russian tactical doctrine, a duty of platoon organization makes these difference clear. In the next installment of this series, this difference will be further examined as we compare American platoon weapons with Russian.

17th FA Bn. Claims 2500 Red Positions

WITH 17TH FA Bn., Korea. — The bunker-busting business is booming.

The 17th Field Artillery has upped its score in Korea to more than 2500 Communist bunkers destroyed, damaged or neutralized. Much of the destruction has resulted from moving the heavy artillery to mountain tops and laying directly on the Chinese bunkers.

Fort Lewis Lights Dimmed During Electricity Shortage

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A brown-out until midnight and a full-scale blackout after midnight have been clamped on Fort Lewis to conserve electric power during the current critical shortage of the Pacific Northwest.

The brownout means that every second street light is turned off, all electric advertising signs are doused and other lights not required for security are off.

After midnight, only lights marking exits and halls are permitted and most outside lights are out. Barracks lights are turned off at tattoo.

The order, issued by Post Commander Brig. Gen. John J. Burns, is being well observed here. The general said that a military police patrol is enforcing the ban on the use of lights and power on a regular schedule of inspections throughout the night.

It is checking buildings, grounds and quarters to insure that only the minimum amount of power is being used. Unit commanders supervise power conservation in their respective units.

THE POWER cutdown order has hit all activities at Lewis, including offices, warehouses, barracks and quarters. A notice published in the post daily bulletin, which is distributed to all quarters, units and offices, stresses the necessity of the electric ban. Thermostats governing heating equipment are set at 68 degrees.

The general revealed that letters have been sent to the commanding officers of Madigan Army Hospital, McCord Air Force Base, Mount Rainier Ordnance Depot and American Lake Veterans Hospital requesting co-operation in the plan. These installations receive power through Fort Lewis.



LAST CALL

for

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POGO



By Walt Kelly

The Light Touch

By YE OLD VETTE

TWO-SECOND kisses are usually safe, says a science writer. This fellow points out that 95 per cent of all lip-to-lip germs are harmless.

However, he warns kissers that lingering smacks can be dangerous, especially if the lady wears no protective coating of lipstick.

Well, at long last we've learned one good excuse for lipstick. And from now on we'll keep our good-night bussing short and sweet.

SOVIET press agents are still attacking American games.

Not long ago they called our "beizbol" a bloody fight with mayhem and murder. Now they charge that U. S. "futbol" cripples young men spiritually and physically.

But their most interesting blast is at new American games we've never heard of such as "wrestling in a pit with rotten fish."

This pastime sounds utterly fascinating. And any interested wrestler can be sure the Russians would be only too glad to furnish the rotten fish.

PEACE-LOVING JOE
Stalin swears that he is just A wise, peace-loving Joe. And if the word is rightly spelled It's clear that this is so. A PIECE of Asia suits him fine, A PIECE of Europe, too; Just any PIECE of real estate His boys can steal will do.

—Al Boozie
Which reminds us of the yarn going around about Stalin and Beria, big boy of the Soviet secret police.

"That new dam you want in the Ural Mountains," said Beria, "will take about five million."

"Rubles?" asked Stalin with a hoist of his bushy eyebrows. "No. Slaves."

Why do men grow mustaches? Press writer Hal Boyle gives three reasons: curiosity, to pay an election bet, or because they have an inferiority complex.

Maybe so. But we'd like to advance three reasons of our own. 1. They're too lazy to shave their upper lips. 2. They want to look like Ronald Colman. 3. A mustache gives them something to fiddle with when their wives are burning up about something.

The elevators that I ride
Must certainly be cursed. The guy who's jammed up in the rear Always wants off first.

—C. P. S.
Now you can laugh when your better half squawks about the hundreds of bucks you spend on cigarettes.

The average weed addict squanders only about \$90 a year on coffin nails. This is straight from a survey made by the National Association of Tobacco Distributors.

But last year U. S. smoke-ringers kicked through with more than \$4 billion dollars for gaspers. At that rate cigarettes should not be taxed as a luxury item. They're obviously a basic necessity.

WE'VE LONG been curious to know just when a social drinker turns into an alcoholic. The answer has just been given by a psychiatrist from Richmond, Va.

Whenever you soak up enough to be absent from work or late, you're drinking too much, says he. And if that happens frequently, you can be classified as an alcoholic.

There's only one thing wrong with this statement. It assumes that you have neither a CPO nor First Sergeant.

THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrauch



"Sure, I have to drive home, but don't worry — I got a tank outside!"

Says Pack Rats Like Xmas

By PAUL GOOD

THE gruffest top-kick of them all was busy counting off a roll of bills, his calloused thumb leading through them with a strange tenderness, and his voice mumbling a string of totals. When he got to \$120 I said, "What are you doing, Sarge, seeing how much is in the sock for Christmas presents?"

"That's a nosy guess but a good one, sonny," he answered, stuffing the money into his pants pocket. "An' I tell you now I got a heavy thinkin' about the said end all that dough is headin' for."

"Your're kidding," I answered. "You may be a tough old ape but I know you're not a Scrooge when it comes to Christmas."

"SCROOGE be damned," he growled. "I ain't no Scrooge but I ain't no Sears an' Roebuck Sandy Claus neither—though you'd think I was to listen to the wife. She's plannin' on givin' away more presents than the Salvation Army. An' who are they goin' to? To seventh cousins in Peoria who don't know we're alive the rest of the year. They're going to the biggest assortment of people I've had the pleasure of not meetin' that you ever saw."

"What it amounts to is relatives in one place gettin' silk hankerchiefs they don't want from relatives in another place who don't want to give 'em but feel they have to in case the relatives in the first place send them presents an' get hurt if the postmen doesn't deliver to the door as good as he carried away. That sounds confusin' but so is the whole system."

"Of course, it's the women that keep it goin'. They got all the tradin' instincts of pack rats. Nothin' pleases the wife more than buyin' 10 dozen hankerchiefs, eight dozen ties, spendin' a week wrappin' an' mailin' 'em out. Then she sits back an' waits for 10 dozen hankerchiefs and eight dozen ties to come rollin' in. Whoever doesn't retaliate gets a chewin' over like they was a caramel."

"That's why I'm dead-set against buyin' Christmas presents. Don't get me wrong—I like to get the kids electric trains an' carpenter sets so it's easier for 'em to dismantle the livin' room furniture. An' I don't begrudge the missus a pint or so of perfume guaranteed to make her smell like a Turk harem. But when it comes to this swappin' hankies an' ties with a bunch of nieces an' cousins who'd set the dogs on me if I ever came to call I turn mule an' kick up my heels."

"Sarge, I think you're forgetting the most important thing about exchanging presents at Christmas time," I said. "It's not the giving that counts but remembering people and expressing your thoughtfulness with a gift."

"My, my," he replied, smiling benignly. "What a lovely sentiment an' you expressed it so well. You'd better be careful you don't turn into a saint from thinkin' such high-tone thoughts. Listen, my young Fulton Oursler, I know the reason for givin' presents is to remember people but this army of relatives my wife's got on her list is people I'd like to forget."

CHASTISED, I made an attempt to get back into the Old Sergeant's good graces.

"I guess you're right at that," I said. "Giving presents at Christmas time should be a pretty personal thing. If you had your way you'd limit Christmas giving to your own immediate family, wouldn't you?"

"Right. The wife an' kids an' maybe a buck to the milkman. But none of this supportin' the department stores by givin' gifts all over the place like they was advice. An' the same goes for gettin' 'em."

"I'm glad you told me that,



"You should be careful which way you aim that, Miss."

BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker



Sarge, because the boys in the company were thinking about chipping in and buying a little surprise for you but now that I see it would hurt your feelings I'll tell them to forget it."

HIS leathery old face had brightened like a Christmas tree.

"Well, now," he said. "Why spoil their fun by tellin' 'em that? I can make an exception in their case. If I turned down their present it might destroy their Christmas spirit, an' whatever else I am, sonny, I ain't no Scrooge."

The Navy icebreaker USS Burton Island can ram through solid ice 10 feet thick and through floe ice 20 feet thick.

Chaplain Board Names McCann 1st Director

WASHINGTON.—Comdr. Francis L. McCann, USNR, a Catholic chaplain, has been named as the first executive director of the Armed Forces Chaplains Board. He is on his way to Washington from Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

The post was created because of the ever-increasing responsibilities of the Board, it was explained.

Comdr. McCann was recalled to active duty in 1948. In World War II he saw action at Guadalcanal and also served on the USS Intrepid.

To operate a Navy destroyer for one day costs approximately \$1100, excluding personnel costs.



"C'mon, Charley, your staring contest can wait—we gotta move out!"



"Come over here, Ford—we're after bigger game!"

In Brief . . .

Lee Tops Bolling

FORT LEE, Va.—The Lee Travellers opened their basketball season with a 71-65 victory over Bolling AFB. Lee center Ray Ragelis, former Northwestern and Rochester Royals player, was high scorer with 21 points.

Bolling's Ken Crages was second high scorer with 19, while Bert Cook of the Travellers was next in line with 16.

Stars At Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Al (Buck) Buckles, quarterback of Benning's Special Troops Rams, has moved into the limelight as top contender for the All-Post first-string signal calling job. At this writing, Buckles had completed 27 out of 43 passes for 344 yards. Only four of his aeriels have been intercepted.

During War II the 1st Lt. saw action with the Marines in the Marshall Islands and Iwo Jima campaigns. In 1948 Buckles went to Europe with a reserve commission and starred for the 26th Inf. Blue Spaders for two seasons before moving on to Munich, where he heaved 22 touchdown passes to lead the Munich club to top grid honors in Eucom.

Roberts Boxers Win

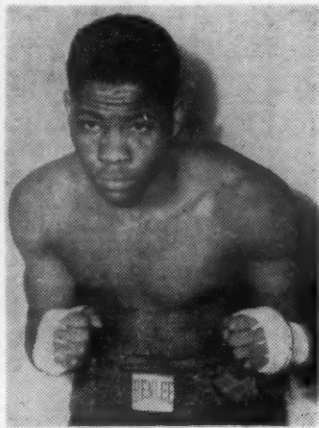
CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Roberts mittmen defeated the San Diego Naval Training Center team here recently by taking seven of the nine bouts, but the Navy's James Lancaster was named top boxer of the evening.

The award to Lancaster was somewhat surprising since the sailor lost his bout to Robert (Boom Boom) Bolden of Roberts. In the final minute of the last round, Golden Gloves champ Lancaster forced Bolden against the ropes and poured it on. But Bolden took everything Lancaster had and stayed on his feet to win the split decision.

Walter Smith, Sixth Army champ, scored a TKO over Clarence Jones in the 115-pound class, while heavyweight Wayne Brooks of Roberts lost a slugging match to the Navy's Joshua Page. Twice NCAA champ, Eli Thomas scored a unanimous decision over San Diego's Gerald Nelson. Sixth Army champ Sammy LaCross won a unanimous decision over Golden Gloves champ Richard Robinson.

All-Army 1952 Grid Team In TIMES Next Week

Complete Poll Results . . . Position By Position



CPL. DAVE COCHRAN

Drake Breezes To 53-0 Win

TOMIOKA.—Camp Drake's Bulldogs wound up their regular season as expected, overwhelming Second Major Port, 53-0, to nail the lid onto the Yokohama Division Championship in the Central Command conference.

Polk Loses In Pine Bowl; Bolling Tops Fort Belvoir

CAMP POLK, La. — Fullback Jack Morris led the Keesler AFB Tarpons to a 20-7 victory over the Camp Polk Armadillos in a hard fought game marking the first annual Pine Bowl at Polk last week.

Working out of the single wing, Morris rushed through the Armadillo defense to score two of the Tarpon touchdowns and set up the third. He also registered the longest run of the game—a 79-yard touchdown gallop in the fourth quarter.

Polk tied the score at 7-7 early in the second quarter on an 80-yard sustained march. Halfback Bart Jenniches carried to the Polk

31 from the 20 for a first down. Bates passed to Polk halfback Ed Trubic who carried to the 33, and another Bates pass was good to end Andy Hillhouse on the Polk 44.

Jenniches went through center to the 49 and then Bates tossed a long pass to end Larry Chadzynski who fought off three Tarpons to take the ball to the Keesler 20.

Successive runs by Jenniches Trubic and fullback Dick Houck moved the ball to the nine. Trubic picked up two, an offside penalty moved Polk five yards nearer paydirt, and Houck squirted around left tackle for the score.

The game was the season finale for the Armadillos, who ended the season with a .500 average against service teams — four wins, four losses and a tie.

Bolling 47, Belvoir 21
BOLLING AFB. — The Headquarters Command Generals, trailing 14-7 at the end of the first period, turned on the heat in the second stanza to score four touchdowns and set the stage for a 45-21 victory over Fort Belvoir before 3500 shivering fans last Saturday at Belvoir's Pullum Field.

The Generals, rated among the top service grid teams in the nation, put together the passing of ex-Michigan State All-American Al Dorow, and the running of Wilbur Jamerson, Walt Klevay, Ray Green and Alan Boyd to carve out their 9th triumph against one loss.

Just prior to the game, the Generals accepted a bid to play the San Diego Naval Training Center eleven in the post season Poinsettia Bowl at San Diego, Dec. 20.

Ed Kissel, former Pittsburgh Steeler, passed for all of Belvoir's touchdowns. Kissel threw to Glenn Smith for one, hit Larry Fones for another, and Jimmy Joe Robinson for the third with only a minute remaining in the game. Kissel's passes were good for a total of 320 yards.

Bolling . . . 7 26 6 6-45
Belvoir . . . 14 0 0 7-21
Scoring: Bolling, touchdowns — Jamerson 3, Dorow, Gromes, Klevay, Greene.
Conversions — Lindsay 3.
Belvoir — Smith, Fones, Robinson, Conversions — Lindsay 2.

ARMY TIMES Sports

Campbell's Dave Cochran Eyes Welterweight Crown

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Cpl. Dave Cochran of the 11th Airborne Division has his eye on the welterweight championship of the world.

Cochran has been in the Army since 1949, but he is anything but unknown to a close follower of the boxing game. At the time of his induction, he was the 11th ranking welterweight in the nation.

THE PARATROOPER began his boxing career in the Golden Gloves and chalked up 67 wins against only four losses as an amateur. He won the New York

state Golden Gloves title in 1946 and 1947.

He turned pro in June 1948, managed by Johnny Toth of Tonawanda, N. Y. In 37 pro fights, Cochran had only one loss, and that one was a close decision to Manuel Gonzales of California. In a rematch with Gonzales, he scored a KO in the 7th round.

WHEN COCHRAN was called to service in 1949 he was forced to forfeit a match with Tommy Collins, welterweight champ of Australia. Upon entering the Army, he volunteered for the paratroops and he is now a boxing coach with the 11th Airborne Division.

Due to Army regulations prohibiting pros from fighting amateurs, he has not participated in any Army bouts, but his 11th Airborne team has produced three All-Army champs.

"Boxing is a tough game," says Cochran, "and to win a boxer must train hard, fight hard, and have the guts and will to win." As a mitt coach, he has tried to get these ideas across to his students. The 11th Airborne team's record proves that he has.

Meanwhile, Johnny Toth, Cochran's manager, is anxiously awaiting Cochran's discharge so that a championship dream can be fulfilled.

And it could happen. Another former GI bagged a world title not so long ago—fellow name of Rocky Marciano.

Stoneman Boxers

CAMP STONEMAN, Calif.—Stoneman is looking forward to a standout boxing team, and why not? Among the team members: Welter Ray Gil of "Meet the Champ" fame; middleweight Arlas Ross, runner-up in the 6th Army tournament; light-heavy Arthur Watson, 6th Army heavyweight champ in 1949 and 1950; and middleweight Horace Creary, 1951 First Army champ.

In Brief . . .

To Join Tigers

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—Ken Fremming, a member of the Gap's football team, as well as a star with the 2d Inf. championship baseball team this year, will rejoin the Detroit Tigers next spring. The tall pitcher was a bonus rookie with the American League club.

Lee Captains

FORT LEE, Va.—Guard Dave Sparks and tackle Chet Gierula of the strong Lee defensive line that yielded only 37.8 yards per game rushing for the season were named co-captains of the Lee team at a post-season meeting of the team. Sparks played for the San Francisco '49ers while Gierula starred for Maryland University before serving as Maryland line coach. The Travellers ended the year with an 8-1-1 record.

'Trooper Bowl'

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The 503d Airborne Inf., 11th Airborne Division football kings, will meet the winner of the 82d Airborne Div. League, Divarty, in the "Trooper Bowl" at Campbell, Saturday, Dec. 13.

The 82d champions have such players as Chandler, Princeton quarterback last year, and Matthews, 1949 All-American from Georgia Tech.

Ryukyuan Golden Gloves

OKINAWA.—Plans are underway to stage an annual Ryukyuan Golden Gloves tournament. Matches will be conducted along the same lines as the U. S. Golden Gloves, according to Mike Tadar, local fight promoter.

Each of the islands will hold an elimination tournament with the winners fighting in the finals at Naha, Okinawa. Matches are slated to begin in May, 1953, with the finals in Sept.

Versatile

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Since entering the service in April 1951, PFC Lee Gunst has captained two championship football teams, played on a championship basketball team, and won the post singles and doubles tennis crowns.



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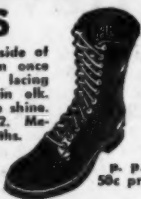
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SECOND GUESS

by Tom Seanlan

This And That

WHAT'S all the fuss about the Notre Dame shift inside the ten-yard line? It's legal. Deception is an essential part of football. And football is football. It ain't tennis. . . .

Rumors persist that Phil prez Bob Carpenter will bid high for Ralph Kiner. Well, one thing is certain: the Phils need more punch at the plate. . . . Statistics reveal that Peanuts Lowrey of the Cards was the top National League pinch-hitter last season with 14 hits in 28 trips to the plate. Next in line was Gene Hermanski of the Cubs with 11 out of 28. In the junior circuit, pitcher Gene Bearden of the Browns was high percentage-wise, but he was used only 11 times, collecting 7 safe base-knocks. Dick Kryhoski of the Browns with 9 out of 26 and Allie Clark of the A's with 7 out of 21—including three homers—were next. . . . Bearden, incidentally, was the only pitcher in either league to hit over .300. Gene wound up with a .354 mark—23 hits in 65 trips. Tops in the National League was Bob Rush of the Cubs with a .292 mark. . . . The shocking selection of Hank Sauer as most valuable player in the National League will not serve as an argument for Hank to boost his 1953 salary. He signed for the

coming season two weeks before the '52 season ended. . . . The trouble with the All-American teams hitting print these days is obvious. The selections were made two or three weeks before the end of the season. The teams would make more sense if the slick-paper magazine didn't have those early deadlines. . . . It's no secret that Lou Perini, boss of the Boston Braves, is considering moving his club from Beantown to Milwaukee, where a large new stadium is nearing completion. The idea makes sense. More than any other two-team major league city, Boston is very definitely an American League town. . . . A college ready to move into the big-time football picture any year now is Houston. Their enrollment has gone up tremendously the last few years, and so has their football team. The week before mopping up Maryland, Ole Miss just managed to eke out a 6-0 decision over Clyde Lee's eleven. . . . West Point coach Red Blaik says the Split-T must take the blame for the excessive fumbling this fall. With the Split-T, he says, he accent is on quick, deceptive ball handling, handoffs, laterals and pitchouts after fake line thrusts. Split second timing is the key. The slightest deviation, says Blaik, mean a fumble. . . . Jackie Parker of Mississippi State, one of the leading college football scorers this year, didn't even make

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his high school's regular team two years ago. He'll be groomed for All-American honors in '53. During his high school career in Knoxville, Tenn., Parker was only a substitute safetyman. . . . The 63-7 licking the Pittsburgh Steelers handed the New York Giants the other day is proof that anything can happen in pro football. Every pro team is loaded with good players. And if a team is "up" and gets a break or two, they can go. I mean any team.

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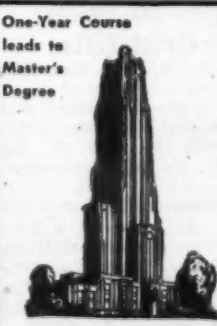
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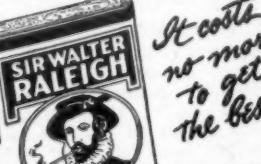
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NEW YORK PEKIN, ILL.
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Stateside Basketball Review

Weiske Tops Arizin But Gap Loses

NEW YORK. — Kermit Weiske and Fred Diute both exhibited a torrid brand of shooting here but the Quantico Marines, led by Paul Arizin, Jimmy Phelan, and Jim Walsh, survived Indiantown Gap's driving finish to win, 85-79, in the opening half of a Madison Square Garden double-header.

Down 13 points going into the last 62 seconds, the Red Devils tacked together seven straight points in the feverish finish before

11,528 when Diute bagged four markers and Weiske three.

Weiske shattered three Indiantown Gap records as he swished 31 points to erase his own mark of 29 set two weeks ago at Hershey's expense. The former Ripon athlete bagged 13 of 15 free throw chances and nine baskets. Diute added 25 counters and both Gappers outscored and celebrated Arizin.

The former professional basketball scoring king potted 23 tallies against Indiantown Gap. Along with Walsh, who crowded eight of his 13 points into the decisive ses-

sion, Arizin was the big gun as the Marines forged in front midway of the third period. Tied at 42-all at halftime, Quantico slipped in front, 67-59, through its big push and Phelan's one handers stuck the winners on top, 85-72.

Roberts Raiders Win Two More

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif. — The Roberts Raiders pushed their winning streak to six straight by downing the Santa Maria Golden Dukes, 96-87, and the Camp San Luis Obispo Signals, 83-64.

Big Jim Loscutoff, 6' 5" forward from the University of Oregon, led the attack against the Signals with 18 points. Jerry Pease, former USC center, was high for Roberts in the earlier game with 17 points.

Monmouth Takes One, Drops Two

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — The Monmouth Signaleers dropped their opener, 56-54, to St. Aedan's of Jersey City; then nosed out the Bayonne Sports Club, 63-62, and got walloped by St. Francis College, 78-48.

Monmouth lost the first one in the final ninety seconds. Four straight free throws by Bob Meehan in the waning seconds of the game wrapped it up for St. Aedan's. Monmouth's Joe Schwartz was high scorer with 21 points.

Harold Walker scored the winning point from the foul line two seconds before the final gun to give the Signaleers their one-point edge over Bayonne. Schwartz was again high-scorer. This time he chipped in with 18 points.

Monmouth trailed all the way against St. Francis. The collegians sported a 15-1 lead before Mule Haas' gang could sink a field goal. Vern Stowes of St. Francis was high scorer with 20 points, while Walker was high for Monmouth with 14.

Sill Five Wins First 4 Games

FORT SILL, Okla. — Fort Sill's Cannoneers opened the season by dumping the Halliburton AAU Cementers, 85-71; then romped over Vance AFB, 81-60; and rallied in the last period to beat Cameron College, 75-70. On Nov. 22, the Sill powerhouse coasted to an easy 61-50 victory over Carswell in their first of two scheduled games.

Fort Sill's team is made up of such basketball stars as former All-American Jack Brown from SMU; Charlie Shoptaw from the Ada Oilers of Houston, a Phillips 66 farm club; George Macuga, under-study for the great Gene Melchior on Bradley's "dream team" of two years ago; and Gene Wilson who lettered on Kansas State's No. 2 team nationally last year. A recent addition to the team is Ted Owens, who lettered three years at Oklahoma University, and who coached the freshman OU squad last year.

PJ Hospital Cops Opener

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — The Percy Jones Hospital quintet opened the season with a 48-34 win over Marshall Luse Motors. John Corcoran was high scorer with ten points while Duane Blough followed with nine.

Other members of coach SFC William Reyenga's squad this year: Joe Stubelefeld, Bill Coker, Ken Dinkins, Bob Harold, Sam Gates, Ronald Cisco, Owen Baldwin, Birger Jarl and Bob White. Jarl, Dinkins and Blough played with the Generals last year.

Close-Up:

Fort Lee Travellers

FORT LEE, Va. — Lack of height will be the chief handicap that the 1952-53 Lee basketball team will need to overcome this season. With the 6-4 Ray Ragelis the tallest man on the pre-seasonal starting five, it is apparent that the Travellers may find some difficulty under the boards as the season progresses. The average height of the starting five, with the earliest practices completed, will average under 6-2.

Sammy Miranda, at 5-10, will be the shortest, with each of the others in the starting five over six feet. But with many service teams able to start a team averaging 6-3 or better per man, it is obvious that the Travellers many nights will have to concede the height advantage.

THE TRAVELLERS will try to compensate for the lack of height with speed; the Travellers will employ a fast break. Capt. Stuart Hoskins, who has been handling the team while Coach Morgan Tiller winds up football, has been well impressed with the team's speed in first drills.

Ability to hit from well out on the court will be one of the Travellers' strong points this year. The probable Lee starting lineup will have Bert Cook (6-3) and Paul Gerwin (6-2½) at forwards, Ragelis at center, and Miranda and Gener Ivey (6-1) at guards.

The lineup will have a definite Rochester Royal flavor. Ragelis, a second team AP and UP All-American at Northwestern in 1951, played for the Royals last season before coming into the Army. Ray set a Big Ten scoring record of 277 for 14 games, a 19.8 average the same year.

Both Miranda and Ivey finished their collegiate careers last year and were drafted by Rochester of the National Basketball Association. Miranda played for Indiana and Ivey for Alabama.

Yet a fourth member of the Rochester family, Slammin' Sam Ranzino, All-American from North Carolina State, was with the Travellers last year but went to the Far East in August.

Cook, who had made the New York Knickerbockers for the 1952-53 season, last month received his orders to come to Fort Lee. He lettered four times at Utah State and led the Skyline Conference in both his junior and senior seasons. Paul Gerwin of Cornell rounds out the Travellers' starting five.

RETURNEES from the 1952 Travellers are making strong bids for starting berths. Tops among the four who are back are Marland Buckner (5-3) from North Carolina College and Charlie Hall (6-4½). Buckner has been perhaps the most impressive in practice games though he is short for a basketball player. He played four years with the Broadway Clowns on the West Coast and was a standout for the Travellers last year. Hall, a three-time letter winner at Wilberforce, is the Travellers' tallest and will give Ragelis a battle for the starting job, along with John Dean (6-3). The Travellers' reserve five consists of Hall or Dean at center, Pete Jackmowski (6-2½) and Sam Cavalleri (6-1) at forwards, and Buckner and Larry Goldsborough (6-11).

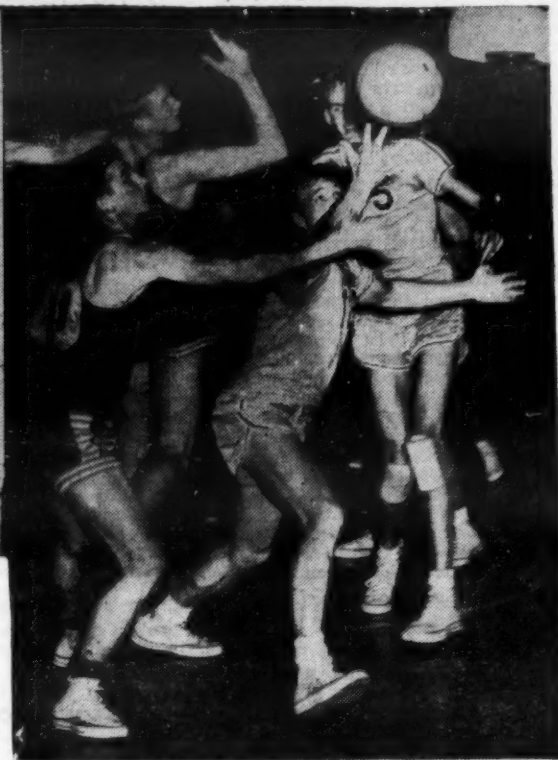
Honshu Champions

OTSU. — The Camp Otsu Green Wave defeated a gallantly scrapping 8610th AU from Kyoto, 28-6, to clinch the Honshu Conference championship and wind up an undefeated, untied season.

The Otsu running attack was paced by fullback Jim Brogan's finest performance of the year.



MONMOUTH'S Crenshaw Hardy (11) jumps for a rebound against St. Aedan's Doug Haugk while others wait for tap during a recent thriller at Monmouth. The Jersey City club edged the Signaleers, 56-54. The other two Monmouth players shown are Hardy Williams and Arnie Melloy (far right).



SANTA MARIA'S Ken Milo (12) attempts to steal the ball from Camp Roberts' Stan Albeck (10) during a hard-fought game at Roberts. From left, Albeck, Jerry Pease, Milo and Madison Stanford. Roberts won, 96-87.

Red Devils Win Finale, 45-0

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. — Indiantown Gap closed its 1952 football campaign on a winning note, smashing the 9th Infantry Division All-Stars, 35-0, on Muir Field. The one-sided decision enabled the Red Devils to finish with six triumphs in ten starts.

Ken Fremming, known more for his baseball talents than those on the gridiron, and Barry Deetz, whose pass nabbing helped quarterback Carl Leone boost his personal log to 16 scoring passes, led the touchdown derby with three and two six-pointers, respectively. Jim Curling and Jim Whitmer got the others.

Curling's romp around Dix's right end and Deetz's two markers came in the first half. With Whitmer and Fremming also finding their way into paydirt before intermission, the Red Devils grabbed a 32-0 margin in the opening 30 minutes.

In the second half Fremming handled all the touchdown making. Dix 0 0 0 0-0 Gap 6 35 7 6-45 Gap scoring—Touchdowns, Fremming, 3; Deetz, 2; Whitmer, Curling; Points after touchdown, Romero, 2 (placement).

Coaches, Officials, Name Ft. Hood All-Star Eleven

FORT HOOD, Tex. — All-Star balloting by coaches and officials of Hood's Major Command-Level football league indicates why the Division Troop Raiders made a runaway of the 1952 championship.

Five of the Raiders were named to the offensive All-League squad. Seven of the Raiders' defensemen were honored on the All-League defensive team. Opposition scored less than one touchdown per game average on the Raiders who gave up only 51 points while scoring 212 in eight games.

Coached by 230-pound Bill Covin, a center on the Oklahoma Sooners' great 1950 aggregation, Troops used a Split-T formation patterned after that of Sooners coach Bud Wilkinson.

Three gridgers were named to both Star squads. They were Raider linemen Ralph Bolten and Jack Luschen and S.T. (Sure Touchdown) Bridges of the 17th Armed Cav. Group.

Bolten, a tackle on the University of Mississippi team which upended national champion Tennessee, 7-0 in 1950, anchored the hefty but speedy Troop line. Luschen, a 200-pound guard from Kansas U., drew All-Star recognition with fine downfield blocking and line play.

Bridges, built along the lines of Georgia Tech's short and stocky Leon Hardeman, called signals, passed, ran and played safety for runnerup 17th Cav.

In addition to Bridges, the all-loop offensive backfield included Raiders' Dick Gabriel, a former little All-American from Lehigh

University, quarterback Carmen Anzivino, of Artillery, an Ohio University-ex; and fullback Bill Smith, of Combat Command "B".

Troops just about swept the defensive backfield and linebacker nominations. Named to the linebacker slots were Covin and Lee Gunst, a former Lafayette College center. Playing at defensive half-back positions behind their Troop teammates were Dan McLeod and Don Vaningen, a sure-tackling, pass-swinging duo. All-star voters gave Bridges the nod at the safety spot.

Other offensive picks were ends Ulysses Battle (17th Cav.) and Roy Durbin (Art.); tackles Bill Kincaid (Troops); guard John Petrozzi (Art.) and center Tom Rath (Troops).

Completing the defensive alignment were ends John Layne (Troops) and Howard Smith (CCB); tackle Jim Mooneyham (CCA) and guard Sterling Smith (CCA).

554th Eleven Wins Stewart Grid Title

CAMP STEWART, Ga. — The 554th AAA Gun Bn. drove for a touchdown in the final minute of play and added the extra point to defeat 56th Bn. and win the 1952 Stewart football championship.

The touchdown climaxed a 40-yard drive and came on a five-yard pass from Richard Bathory to Robert Morris. The same combination clicked for the extra point with 50 seconds remaining in the game.

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THREE SOLDIERS and a German girl friend look over a map of West Berlin following their release by Russian east zone captors. From left are Cpl. James H. Higgs, Pvt. Clifford D. Michael, Miss Ingeborg Rickens and Pvt. Gene W. Adden. The GIs, accompanied by the girl, were rabbit hunting on the Berlin outskirts when they were arrested by the Reds and charged with entering the Soviet zone.

Yokohama CO Named
YOKOHAMA.—Col. Paul A. Jicard has been named com-

manding officer of Camp Yokohama, succeeding Col. Ben R. Jacobs, who returned Stateside.

Fort Hood Speeds Separations

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Home for Christmas became certain this week for hundreds of Hood servicemen—who would have normally been separated from active duty here during the holidays.

Hood Separation Center officials prepared for a large influx of near-Christmas separations as the Army revealed that officers and enlisted men eligible for severance during the Christmas period would enjoy earlier separations.

Soldiers normally due for release from active duty at Hood during the period Dec. 20 to Jan. 4, will complete their separation no later than Dec. 19, officials said.

All available means will be used to complete necessary papers and records to insure early severances.

Personnel arriving at Hood dur-

ing the holidays for separation will be processed immediately. Hood workers will be on duty during the holidays to handle the incoming load, officers here said.

According to Army authorities, inductees whose original 24-month stint received a three-month cut by Korean service are not affected by the early severance

plan unless they have served 21 months active duty.

Neither is the Army authorizing early departures from overseas stations.

In order to alleviate the task of reassigning soldiers who arrive from overseas during the holidays, Hood will grant leave extensions allowing returnees to spend time at home.

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Gap Platoon Boasts Four Fernandez Boys

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. — If platoon leaders, cadremen, and first sergeants are a bit confused at times in the second platoon, Co. K of the 11th Inf. Regt., you can hardly blame them.

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The four are Anthony H., Anthony J., James, and Louis—all in their ninth week of training. Anthony J. and Louis are the twins.

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New 'Barc' Has A Bite

(Continued From Page One)
the vehicle was designed by the Army Transportation Corps, with civilian consultant advice.

OPERATING on principles similar to those of the DUKW of War II, which it closely resembles on a magnified scale, the BARC can perform tasks ashore and afloat far outranging present amphibious vehicles, the Army said. The DUKW was capable of carrying only three to five tons.

The amphibious BARC can take heavy loads from shipside in deep water, across a beach and over rough terrain to an inland supply point for direct discharge, or for transfer to truck or rail. This largely eliminates difficult and inefficient rehandling of cargo at the waterline.

This was apparent in the demonstration here which used several landing craft in simulating beach-head congestion to point up the BARC's ability to overcome and by-pass such bottlenecks.

The BARC used its special landing craft type ramp, permitting the previously loaded tank and crane to leave the vehicle under their own power, fully ready to perform.

Following the unloading operation the BARC demonstrated its versatility by maneuvering over log obstacles, executing various turns and climbing a steep slope.

Brig. Gen. Frank S. Besson Jr., assistant chief of Transportation for operations, described the BARC as "an important forward stride in the Transportation Corps' program of developing equipment capable of meeting the demands of modern warfare."

He said that only 13 months elapsed from original concept to the complete construction of the first prototype model.

The BARC has an over-all length of 61 feet, width of 27 1/4 feet and a height of 16 feet. Despite its size, it is driven by a single operator on land and in water and requires a basic crew of only three for all operations.

Each of the BARC's four wheels is separately powered by an individual 165-hp Diesel engine. The transmission has three forward speeds and one reverse, with a land speed up to 15 mph.

Steering on land is accomplished by hydraulic control and power. In the cab the driver may steer by front wheels only, leaving the rear wheels locked in a straight position, or use front and rear wheel action simultaneously for sharp turns. He can also set the wheels for "crab" steering to either side.

AFLOAT, the BARC can maneuver almost as easily as a small landing craft. It has twin screws, each powered by two of the four engines which supply power to the wheels when the BARC moves on land. By reversing propellers, one forward and the other reverse, the BARC can "spin" in a relatively tight circle for quick maneuvering.

Impressive among the BARC's characteristics are its huge 36.00 x 41.00 pneumatic tires, whose broad tread reduces the ground bearing pressure so that the vehicle can travel over very soft sand. Tire pressure may be varied from the cab to meet changing ground surface conditions.

The BARC demonstrated here is the first of four being constructed for the Transportation Corps by the Pacific Car & Foundry Co. of Seattle. When fully developed and in use, vehicles of this type are expected to prove an effective remedy in overcoming the supply bottlenecks which characterized so many amphibious operations in War II.

Alaska Defense Exercise Ends

(Continued From Page One)
aggressors joined in consuming the traditional turkey dinner. The next day, the "war" resumed.

Phase IV of the maneuver was the big one—a big push in the Richardson-Elmendorf area. In a critique before 300 officers at the close of Phase IV, Alaska's CG, Lt. Gen. William E. Kepner, declared:

"Aggressiveness and mobility of the 503d Airborne in traversing terrain hitherto thought an obstacle to cross-country movement has exhibited the excellent spirit and adaptability of well trained troops. In Alaska each man must count for two or three because of the logistics problems in-

involved in transporting large bodies of troops in an area larger than England, France, Norway, and Sweden combined.

"Be bold but not rash, be prudent but not timid."

Maj. Gen. William M. Miley, Commanding General, U. S. Army, Alaska, in his remarks to members of the 503d 196th Inf., maneuver umpires, and Pentagon observers, compared the 503d tactics to attacks made by the Japanese against the British in Malaya during the early stages of War II. In this jungle fighting the Japanese forces exploited limited visibility and restricted zones of fire in their penetrations

of English units, flowing around strong points to attack from the rear.

Small combat units of the 503d did much the same thing in departing from the roads and flanking Aggressor forces by cross-country moves through the dense, scrub timber country of southern Alaska.

"The capabilities to continue movement and maintain communications would undoubtedly produce the same results in combat," said Gen. Miley in referring to the coordinated operation of Col. Walsh's paratroopers in their seizure of the Eagle River objective ahead of maneuver schedule.

Fight Pay

(Continued From Page One)
and from the general order, they may be paid locally.

Those who are on new enlistments—that is, those who have reenlisted since they saw combat—must have their forms processed by the Adjutant General and Army Finance. Again, they should be helped by unit headquarters.

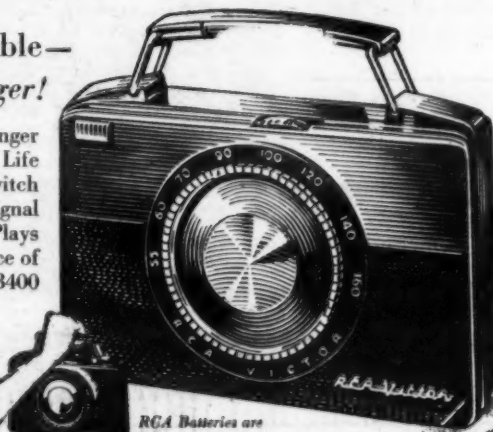
These men may make separate application or may turn in their forms to their unit for forwarding in accordance with the instructions in the current reg.

Final instructions on what to do with such forms and with the forms of those still in current enlistments will be issued at about the same time the general order comes out. These instructions may come either as changes to the regulation or in a circular.

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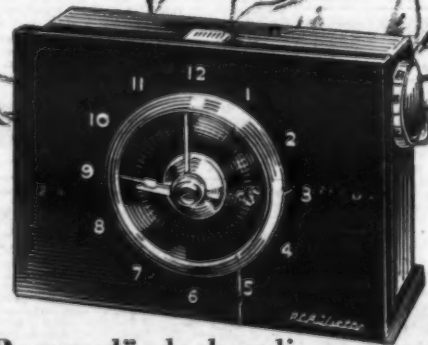


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